

42 F.F.A. Boys Go To Fat Stock Show At Fort Worth

Forty-two members of the Hamlin chapter of the Future Farmers of America, accompanied by T. C. Blankenship, H. V. Eades and T. J. May attended the Fat Stock Shows and mid-afternoon rodeo at Fort Worth last Saturday.

The group left Hamlin at 4:30 p. m. Friday and arrived at Fort Worth at 10:00 p. m. returning to Hamlin Saturday night.

Members who made the trip were: Trop Collins, Jack Wright, Robert Hhoten, Freddy Everton, Douglas Butler, Don Elmore, Frank Tucker, David Ford, Dean Phipps, Jerry Williams, Wiley Rimmer, Delbert Smith, Fred Winslett, James Bowman, Bryan Dutton, Jimmy Holmes, W. S. Wilcox, Roy Riley, Raymond Scifres, Eldon Campbell, Guy Weaver.

Troyce Hargrove, Earl Pritchard, Glenn Tidwell, Wendell and Wannell Rankin, Joe Ray Rosenbaum, Clark Hewitt, Bedford Putnam, Marvin Johnson, Charles Early, Don Kelly, Hub Hopper, Kenneth Barnett, Carl Meyner, Durwood Smith, Don Gregory, James Brigham, James Maberry, Harold Johnson and Donald Johnson.

Hamlin Students Up For U. T. Activity

Camile Hassen and M. Stanley Sayer of Hamlin have been accepted into probationary membership in Curtin Club, dramatics organization, at the University of Texas, according to a news dispatch released from that school.

Members are chosen at the end of the year. Any University student is eligible to try out for membership before the board of governors.

Miss Hassen, a sophomore majoring in drama, is the daughter of Mrs. B. Hassen.

Sayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sayer, is a senior English student.

Rotary Maps Program For Weekly Sessions

Hamlin's Rotary Club met Tuesday noon for its regular luncheon after several week's postponement because of weather and redecoration of Johnson's Drive-Inn.

Three visiting Rotarians were present from Abilene, Victor Berry, Tom Eaton and Aubrey Stevenson. Two guests were also present. Travis Thompson and Dr. Marshall L. Smith.

Orval Kelly presented the Junior Rotarian for the month of February as Asa Goodgame. He is the son of the E. L. Goodgames of Hamlin.

Rev. Howard Smith gave the classification of programs and a report on a series of programs planned.

Next week's program will be presented by the Male Quartet of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. With Euell Porter as director.



STILTED, BUT APT . . . Bill Spivey, seven-foot University of Kentucky center, keeps ball from Bob Watson, five foot, nine inch guard, showing tall opposition opponents face.

Divorce Cases Lead Marriages in County

Divorce cases filed in Jones County for the first month of 1950 were in excess of the number of marriage licenses issued. Herb Rowland, county clerk, said this week.

A total number of 19 divorce suits have been filed, while only 11 marriage permits have been issued. Rowland said the number of divorce suits filed is far more than normal.

Curtis Accepts New Position In Editorial Move

Roy J. Curtis, for more than a year associated in the publication of The Herald, has severed his connection with the newspaper.

Mr. Curtis grasped an opportunity to participate in the business of the Victoria County Mirror, a South Texas periodical, and left Hamlin last Friday to assume his new duties. Under the arrangement Mr. Curtis will be in charge of this publication and his ability will be a distinct asset in that thriving community.

As a former publisher of his own newspapers, Mr. Curtis has been in search of such an opportunity as the new connection offers and the interest and well wishes of all Hamlin goes with him in the new venture.

Following departure of Curtis, Miller Whitehead has been designated as editor and advertising man for The Herald. Whitehead has had many years of newspaper background and will attempt to issue a newspaper that will be comparable to that issued in the past.

Cooperation and patience of Herald readers is asked in this endeavor.

V. F. W. Post Will Sponsor Approach Highway Signs

Members of the Hamlin Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6014 completed arrangements Saturday night to sponsor huge "scotch lite" welcome signs to be erected on U. S. Highway 83 on each approach to Hamlin.

The organization completed details of the sponsorship of the project and work will begin at once of securing locations, advertising and art work.

Center one-third of the boards, which are 36 feet long, will carry a warm welcome to the motorists and tourists to Hamlin from the V. F. W. Post 6014. Lettering will be in "scotch lite" which is colorful and radiant, reflecting in its natural color at night by car light.

In the background there will be a pictorial showing of the resources of the area: a picture will be painted showing an oil derrick, cotton, cattle wheat and if possible gypsum.

Individual panels size five and one-half feet by three and one-third feet checkerboarded in colors on each side of the center will be sold to local merchants on a four year contract, giving them an option for an additional two years renewal sponsorship of the project. Firm names can be had in "scotch lite" by special arrangement. Rates are to be in line with plain painted or poster board advertising.

Entire face of the boards will be in metal and heavy durable timbers and utility poles if they can be procured, will be used to build the framework.

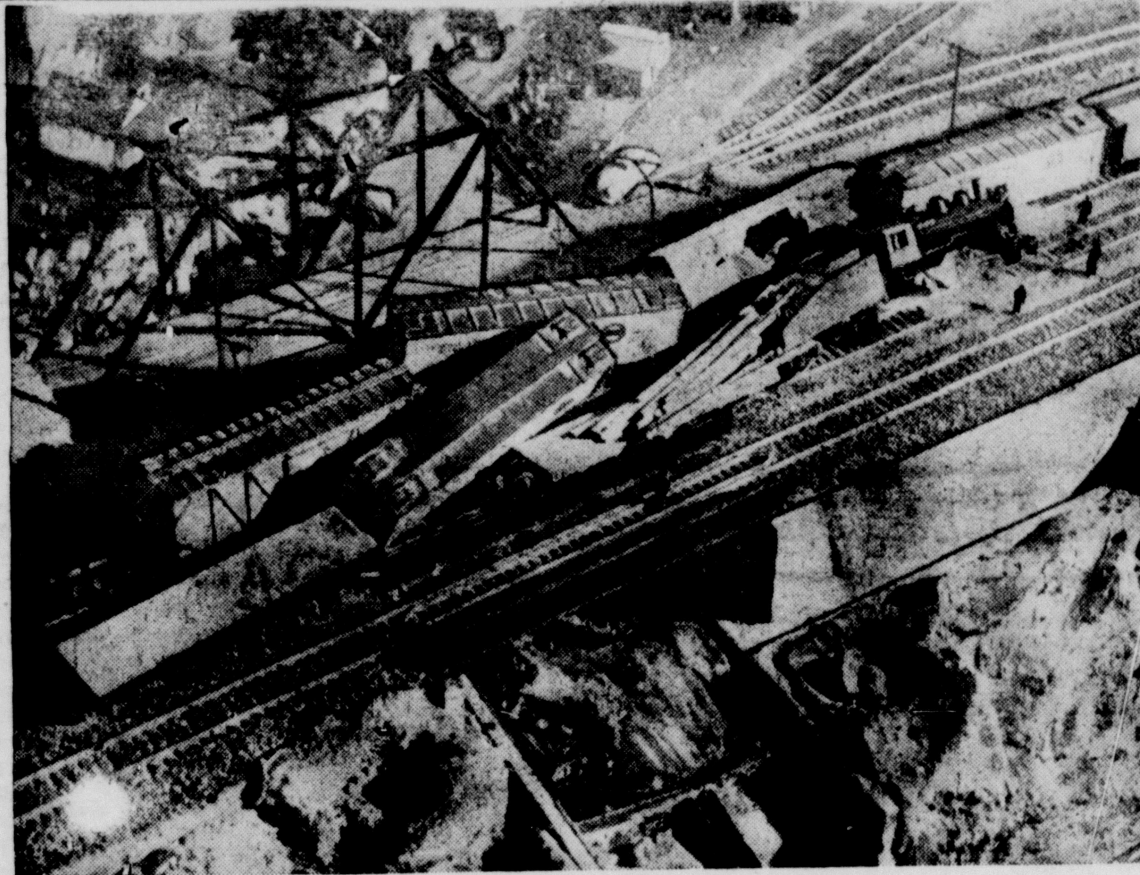
The local post stated the boards are to be completed and installed within 30 days.

White Auto Store Makes Repairs Here

Contract has been let to Delma Shelburne for general repair of the premises occupied by the White Auto Stores on Central Avenue.

Contract calls for removal of an obsolete inside stairway to an upstairs storeroom, flooring with hardwood and a new and modern store front, according to Manager Byron Bell.

It is estimated that 10 days to two weeks will be involved in completing the repairs.



QUICK, JUNIOR, BRING A SCREWDRIVER . . . Six freight cars and a steam locomotive were derailed at Washington's union station when someone inadvertently threw the wrong switch while setting up the annual display of the Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers.

Robbery Suspects Taken After Hamlin Activities

Thieves were active in the Hamlin area Thursday night and early Friday morning when the Winn Variety Store and Safeway store were burglarized. Also entered were schools at Roby and Longworth.

Indications are that preparation was made in a professional manner for the crimes perpetrated here. The band coolly entered the rear door of the Winn store and moved the small safe out of view from the street before starting the task of knocking the combination from the strongbox. Little effort was made to rifle the cash registers at the various counters throughout the store and the men seemed content to concentrate for a larger sum. No merchandise was disturbed as far as can be determined by Manager Travis Hash.

Hash entered the store early Friday morning and immediately noticed that the back door and stock room door were both open which was contrary to the usual custom. Investigation revealed that the safe had been moved from its location inside the railing of his office partition to a point screened from the street. The safe had been turned on its side and the combination punched from the door through use of punches. Checks and other papers stored in the safe were left by the burglars after an apparent careful examination. Approximately \$200 was taken from the safe.

Earlier in the day strangers had made purchases in the store of trivial items and excited suspicion of the store personnel by careful examination of exits as a means of entry. Three men in their late teens and early twenties were in this group. Cloth gloves purchased by the men were thought to have been used to eliminate possibility of finger prints. Sheriff Bill Dunwoody and Police Chief J. H. Foster were of the opinion that the professional manner in which the robbery was perpetrated would lead to no result from examination of safe parts by state officers at Austin.

After robbery of the Winn store, the group crossed to the Safeway store and cut a hole through the roof of that building to gain entrance there. While trying for the safe in that store they were disturbed by the arrival of a produce truck with a 4:30 delivery. The driver had a key to permit inside delivery at the back entrance and when he drove up to make this delivery, found that the back door was open to permit escape. He left for aid before entering the store and the intruders were apparently frightened away by his arrival. In their haste they left tools laid out to be used on the safe and Halloween masks which had been obtained as a disguise. According to Manager Clyde Alexander of Safeway, no merchandise was disturbed at this store.

Early this week the trail of the burglars led to Eastland and the home of a suspect was watched

Tournament Place Pipers Assured As Season Closes

A cinch for a tie for first place in their zone is assured the Hamlin Pied Pipers in the basketball race. With the regular schedule virtually completed, Hamlin has racked up nine wins against one loss as against their nearest competitor, Throckmorton, with six wins and three losses. Under a 12 game schedule this assures the Pied Pipers of no less than a tie for full season leadership.

Under league rules, first and second place winners in the two zones will meet in a double elimination tournament to determine the champion of the district. Under this system each club must be beaten twice before elimination from the tournament.

Delay in selection of a site for the tournament has been encountered through an upset this week when Colorado City and Roscoe went into a tie for second place. Merkel has led that zone throughout the race. A playoff will be necessary between Colorado City and Roscoe to determine second place occupant. Arrangements are to be made for a meeting between representatives of these teams to select site for the tournament after the playoff.

Coach Red Burditt is making a concerted effort to get the tournament for the Hamlin gym and has strong hopes of obtaining the meet with a seating capacity that is comparable with other gyms to be offered.

DUPLEX OCCUPIED

First two units of the four-unit Cliff Reynolds duplex construction have been completed and occupied.

The duplex will be occupied by the family of A. E. Durkee and that of J. L. Blakley. Both are employees of oil companies active in the Hamlin area.

for his arrival. During the period two cars arrived and six men were apprehended. This group was linked with several burglaries over the state and an effort is to be made to positively identify them as the men who examined the Winn premises. Manager Hash believes the men will possibly be sent to Anson after charges in the Eastland area have been disposed of. One of the men was found to have an injured foot which he failed to explain in a satisfactory manner and it is believed that the foot may have been injured in the moving of the safe in the Winn store.

Tools found at Safeway had been carefully bound with friction tape on the striking ends to deaden sound as a further indication of professional preparation.

Homemakers Stage Mothers Banquet In School Cafeteria

Members of the Hamlin chapter of the Future Homemakers of America entertained their mothers Tuesday night, February 7, with a Valentine mother-daughter banquet in the high school cafeteria.

Each place was marked with a Valentine and each girl presented a Valentine to her mother from an old-fashioned box, the FHA colors of red and white were used in the decorations.

The program for the evening opened with the FHA ritual led by President Frankie Wilson. A group of songs were sung by Ynell Decker, Rose Brady, Billie Newland and Beth White, accompanied by Donna Miller at the piano.

Mrs. Clyde Angel reviewed "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Mothers and daughters attending were: Donna Miller and Mrs. I. D. Miller; Rose Brady and Mrs. T. T. Brady; Allene Reynolds and Mrs. Raleigh Reynolds; Maxine Crawford and Mrs. J. J. Crawford; Grovena Sipe and Elma Rea Brewer; June Petty and Mrs. Lewis Petty; Mrs. Roberta and Mrs. H. Wilkins; Laura Courtney and Mrs. Melvin Courtney; Glenna Brewer and Mrs. Elmer Brewer; Anita Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Johnson; Doris Rodgers and Mrs. Edd Rodgers; June Carter and Mrs. Weldon Carter; Sammie Cavitt and Mrs. L. D. Cavitt; Jo Ann Carroll and Mrs. Clyde Carroll; Juanita Mullings and Mrs. D. C. Mullings; Eddie Decker and Mrs. Ed Decker; Barbara Posey and Mrs. A. R. Posey; Mrs. Otis Hallmark and Glenda Hallmark; Peggy Joe McCleary and Mrs. Brennie Crow; Marylee Roland and Mrs. O. D. Roland; JoAnn Holmes and Mrs. M. F. Holmes; Beth and Mona White; Leta and Nova Lail; and Mrs. Menno Lail; Maxine Smith and Mrs. I. E. Smith; Laverne Higdon and Mrs. R. W. Higdon; Jessye Bowman and Mrs. J. P. Bowman; Joye Maynard and Mrs. Bill Maynard; Eleanor Huchingson and Mrs. I. R. Huchingson; Louise May and Mrs. T. J. May; Dorothy Turner and Mrs. C. O. Turner; Oleta Kite and Mrs. R. L. Kite; Frankie Sue Wilson and Mrs. Hollis Madden; Susanne Hudson and Mrs. M. T. Hudson; and Janet Durham, Faye Millhorn, Louella Brigham, Ynell Decker, Ella Mae Turner, Billie Putnam and Billie Catherine Newland. Mrs. James E. Simmons, club sponsor, and Mrs. Clyde Angel also attended.

CHILI SUPPER PLANNED.

T. C. Blankenship announced early this week that the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America will have a Chili Supper for their Dads next Tuesday night at 7:30.

Census Help Is Needed to Make Federal Count

A plea for more applicants for enumerators for the 17th Decennial Census to begin in April was issued today by Donald F. Pulver, district supervisor in Abilene.

Additional applicants are needed in Jones and Fisher Counties since the number on file in the District Office is far below the estimated requirements.

Applicants for Enumerator jobs must be citizens of the United States, have a high school education or furnish evidence of comparable experience, be in good physical health and of excellent character, and between the ages of 21 to 65, although preference will be given to those between 25 and 45. They must have sufficient financial resources to sustain themselves for approximately four weeks from the date of appointment until their first salary check is received. Applicants with veteran preference who meet those requirements will be given priority over non-veteran applicants.

Qualified farmers and their wives and former school teachers in the rural areas are invited to submit their request for applications to the Bureau of the Census, Old Post Office Building, Abilene, Texas.

Rural enumerators must have an automobile in good operating condition, for which they will be reimbursed at the rate of five cents per mile while on official census business.

DR. HOUSE RETURNS

Dr. Will C. House, pastor of the Hamlin Methodist Church, has returned from an extended trip to San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley.

Dr. House was accompanied on his trip by his sister, Mrs. Jim Mills. Mrs. Mills will remain in Dallas for a few days.

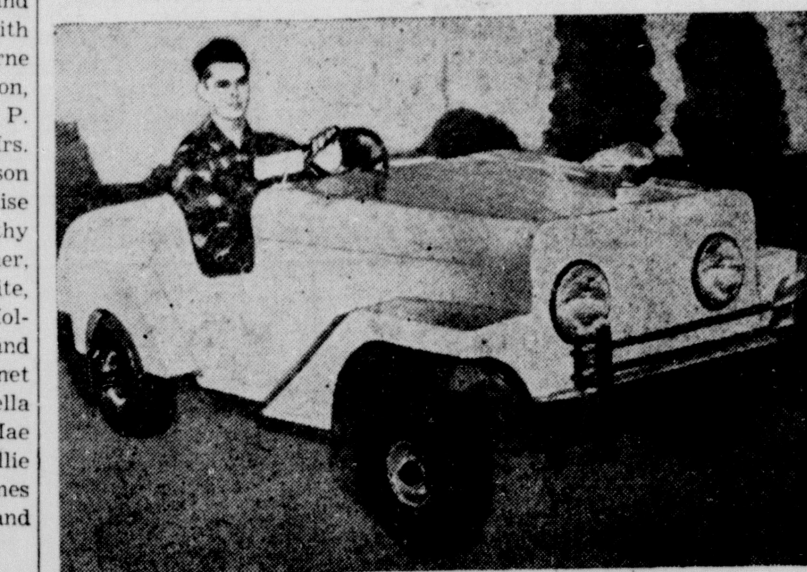
Round Top Wells Gauge Standard In Week's Report

Highlight of the week in oil activities in the Hamlin area was the failure of the Sojourner Drilling Co. No. 1 Idaline K. Barnhouse wildcat, seven and one-half miles south of Hamlin. This well has been plugged and abandoned after failure at 3,778 feet.

Round Top Oil Co. No. 12 E. A. Hall Feed, west of Hamlin in the Round Top field was completed for 285.66 barrels of 42 gravity oil in 24 hours. The well was gauged through 1/4-inch choke with 600 pounds casing pressure and 300 pounds tubing pressure. Completion was in open hole at 4,795-4,815 feet.

Also completed in that area was General Crude Oil Co. No. 2 Lopez-Flores Unit with a gauge of 377 barrels of 42.3 gravity oil in 24 hours. This well is seven miles west of Hamlin. Well is producing from open hole at 4,748-4,809 feet.

Quarter inch choke was used in taking potential with a packer on the casing. Tubing pressure was read at 500 pounds.



CHEAP GADABOUT . . . Stuart M. Moule, 17, Holden, Mass., holds the wheel of the automobile he constructed at a total cost of only \$175. Stuart says the car, weighing 400 pounds, can hit 30 miles per hour and get 63 miles on a gallon of gas. It has sport steel bumpers fore and aft, coil springs in the rear and leaf springs in front. The axles, steering gear and springs were formerly parts of a motor scooter. The roadster won't back up, but Stuart expects to work out that detail.

County Leads District In New Oil Locations

Jones County led all other counties in District 7-B last week in the number of new oil locations, the weekly summary issued by the Railroad Commission reported.

A total of 13 new locations, six of them wildcats, were staked in the county during the week.

Comanche County was second with three wildcats and three other locations. Shackelford and Throckmorton Counties tied for third place with three locations each.

New Design of Drivers License To Speed Issue

After years of study aimed toward better serving the motorists of this state, Texas has pioneered in improving the style and the procedure of issuance of drivers licenses, according to Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas department of public safety.

Under direct supervision of A. E. Temple, chief of the department's drivers license division, the new license has been adopted, after extensive study, for greater ease of processing and with a view toward making the renewal of licenses less effort on the part of motorists. Texas, so far as is known, is the first state to adopt the technique of notifying drivers when their licenses are about to expire.

Effective this week, the license division will begin issuing the new style operator, commercial and chauffeur permits to all applicants. Licenses now in effect will remain valid and will be replaced by the new form upon the next renewal by present holder.

Complete handling of the new licenses will be effected by machines and the license itself will be mailed out in the form of a post card which is so arranged to permit separation to allow for proper fitting into bill folds or card cases.

One of the more important features of the new procedure will be a recorded renewal copy of the original license which will be mailed to the operators about a month prior to the expiration date of their license advising them that it is about to expire. This is expected to be a real benefit to the thousands of Texas drivers who habitually allow their licenses to expire because of neglect in checking the expiration date. The new license will also carry the actual date of expiration rather than the date of issuance as previously used.

Holders of the old type license which has been used for several years will not be required to execute a form when seeking renewal. All that is necessary is to tear off the renewal stub, make any corrections as to address, etc., on same, and mail it in along with a money order in the proper amount.

Cost and validation periods of the licenses will remain the same: fifty cents for operators licenses for two years; one dollar for commercial license for one year; and three dollars for chauffeur's license for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Low and son, Kerry, of Lubbock, visited in the home of Mrs. Fed Britton last week-end.

Final Rites for Mrs. J. B. Young Last Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Jim B. Young, 53, were conducted in the McCaulley Baptist Church Thursday, January 26. Mrs. Young died in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital Wednesday at 5:00 p. m. She was brought to the hospital two days prior to her death.

Born December 1, 1896 in Hope, Arkansas, she was, before her marriage, Miss Idora Angeline Sullivan. She was married to Young September 9, 1917.

Rites were conducted by Rev. Elra Phillips of Sylvester, assisted by Rev. Wayne of McCaulley.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Kenneth Wayne, of Hamlin; two daughters, Mrs. L. H. Johnson of Deming, New Mexico and Mrs. Tommy Parsons of Sylvester; her mother, Mrs. Annie Sullivan of Odell, Texas; two brothers, N. O. Sullivan of Enochs, Texas and L. A. Sullivan of Anthony, New Mexico; three sisters, Mrs. L. F. Chapman, Odell, Texas, Mrs. Edgar Cook, Tularosa, New Mexico, and Mrs. Alta Hollis, Bakersfield, California.

Burial was in the McCaulley Cemetery directed by Barrow Funeral Home.

Locals To Attend Dallas Bank Conclave

District bankers meeting has been scheduled for Dallas on the morning of February 13.

Attending from Hamlin will be Miss Lennie Greenway, Miss Buna Rountree, Mrs. Faye Atkinson and Mrs. Lewis C. Yates. This group will leave Hamlin Sunday for attendance at the meeting. Tate May will join the group Monday at Dallas.

After the district meeting May will board the special train bearing in the flying squadron, bankers group which tours the state, for its projected trip. He will be gone for approximately 10 days.

Brundage To Seek Mayor's Office As Toler Successor

Local political pot began to simmer with the announcement of a slate following the declaration of Mayor Holly Toler that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

The Herald was advised that B. M. Brundage, commissioner under the Toler administration, has decided to seek the office to be vacated.

Deadline for filing of candidacy was set at March 4 with election to follow one month after that deadline.

Running mates on the ticket with Brundage have been announced at the same time as Commissioners Clyde Huff and Arlie Casle to succeed themselves and J. B. Terrell Jr. as the freshman member of the governing body. No indication has been received as to whether there will be an opposing ticket in the race.

When interviewed by The Herald in regard to his candidacy Mr. Brundage stated that before he allowed the presentation of his name before the voters of Hamlin he gave the matter a great deal of deliberate thought. As an active member of the council, he is familiar with the demands of the office and it is his hope that he may be as successful and efficient in its administration as Mr. Toler has been.

Brundage stated that the men who comprise the present council served as an added inducement for him to make the race, inasmuch as the harmony and constructive work of the group had made his tenure as a councilman a pleasant task.

Two members of the council are to carry over into the new administration. They are I. R. Witt and O. D. Roland. Election of the four offices will be for a two-year period.

Mrs. Fed Britton and sister, Mrs. B. E. Mixon, spent last week-end visiting her ranch at Whiteface. They also visited their brother, Bill Hudson and family at Levelland.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

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Willard Jones ————— Publisher Bernice Bewley ————— Bookkeeper
 Editor and Advertising June Jones ————— Manager-Shop Foreman

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 wall and Shackelford Counties: —————
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 Six Months, in advance ————— \$1.25
 Elsewhere: —————
 One Year, in advance ————— \$2.50
 Six Months, in advance ————— \$1.50

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 Class Matter, according to an Act of Congress,
 March 3, 1879.
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character of
 any person or firm appearing in these columns
 will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon being
 brought to the attention of the management.

The Everlasting Task

In each community there is a task that must continue year after year. Some group must coordinate the efforts that are directed toward making that community a better place in which to live. That group must smooth over jealousies that continually crop out. It must furnish embryonic ideas for worthwhile projects.

The men in this group must either plant these ideas in the proper minds or else furnish the drive to put them over. Both tasks may be theirs. They must encourage, placate, and prod. The work must go on.

When the project is completed, someone else may receive the glory. If it should fail, perhaps the blame will fall upon that group. Be that as it may, the task must go on. Another need means another project. It means more thought, more tact, and more effort.

When a group will continue to work at this everlasting task, its members have the true spirit of community-minded clubs. —The Jungle News.

No man, however learned, can be called a cultured man while there remains an unbridged gap between his reading and his life. —J. C. Powys

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other thing. —Mary Baker Eddy

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another. —George Eliot

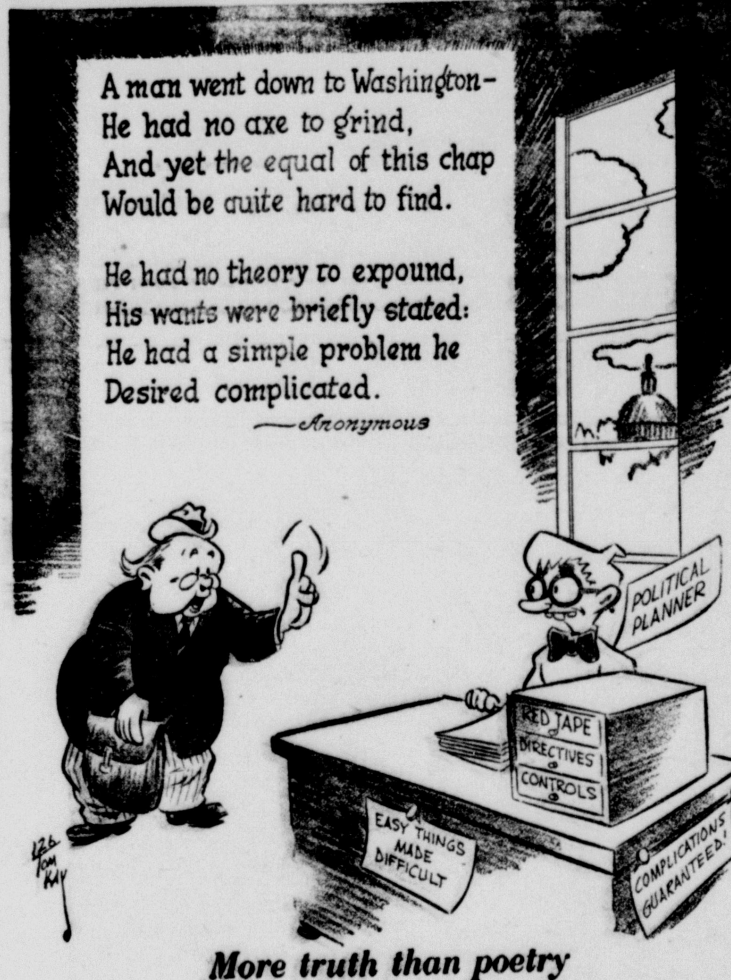
A Bill of Rights For Children.

- 1.—The right to the affection and intelligent guidance of understanding parents.
- 2.—The right to be raised in a decent home and to be adequately fed, clothed and sheltered.
- 3.—The right to the benefits of religious guidance and training.
- 4.—The right to a school program which offers sound academic training, plus maximum opportunity for individual development and preparation for living.
- 5.—The right to receive constructive discipline for the proper development of good character, conduct and habits.
- 6.—The right to be secure in his or her community against all influences detrimental to proper and wholesome development.
- 7.—The right to the individual selection of free and wholesome recreation.
- 8.—The right to live in a community where adults recognize that the welfare of their children is of primary importance.
- 9.—The right to receive good adult example. —Lionlight.

The diligent fostering of a candid habit of mind, even in trifles, is a matter of high moment both to character and opinions. —Howson

If you wish success in life, make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counsellor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian genius. —Addison

THE AMERICAN WAY



A man went down to Washington—
 He had no axe to grind,
 And yet the equal of this chap
 Would be quite hard to find.

He had no theory to expound,
 His wants were briefly stated:
 He had a simple problem he
 Desired complicated.

—Anonymous

More truth than poetry

Watch for Danger in Driving, and Live Longer Is Advice by Writer

By Maurice R. Franks

The railroads have spent considerable time and money promoting "Safety First." Every railroad has a "Safety First" Department for research and dissemination of this educational matter. As a result, accidents have been reduced.

Slogans were coined to promote "Safety First" consciousness. "Stop, Look and Listen!" and "Cross Crossings Cautiously!" are examples.

When we think of "Safety First" it is generally in terms of accident prevention, reducing hazards of transportation and saving lives and limbs. However, this is only one phase of "Safety First." Other angles of safety need attention.

Dangerous propaganda is being piled on the track of public opinion for the purpose of derailing our railroads into the ditch of government ownership. The train of agitation, discrediting the present managerial ability of the railroads and the Railroad Brotherhoods, is going full speed ahead, and unless the brakes are applied immediately there is bound to be a terrible wreck. Our railroads are the spinal column of industry, and no one realizes this more than the enemies of our Republic who, to destroy our American Way of Life, are hitting at the spinal column.

During the First World War our railroads were under government and political control. Many of these politicians were honorable, but few capable. The result was that our railroads failed to meet the needs of that time. When the government finally realized that it takes railroad men to operate railroads, they turned them back to private ownership, in a condition that was most disheartening. This should have been a lesson to every American. We should have learned that private ownership is superior because it promotes incentive and progress. During World War II the railroads performed miracles under private ownership.

And so the evidence that lies before us on socialized industry, the "flannel mouths" are trying to dupe us again, and this time their strategy knows no limit. They are using every trick to disrupt the railroad industry. They tell of the Utopia lying ahead for railroad men and the public under government ownership, of high wages and shorter hours; and low taxation that will come with government control. But they do not tell of conditions that exist today in countries where similar promises were made, as for instance:

The Dominion of Canada operates two major railroad systems, the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railway. The C. P. R. is privately owned and operated, the same as our

American railroads, while the C. N. R. is governmentally owned and operated. The privately owned railroad, with all its obligations, such as high taxes, dividends to stockholders, and all the expense that goes with operation of a private enterprise, has continually rendered superior service to the public at a profit. The C. N. R. its competitor, with no taxes, no stockholders, has been losing many millions of dollars each year, and this burden has in turn fallen on the shoulders of the very people who were promised Heaven on earth. This is a fair example of what happens under permanent government ownership of railroads in fact, of all public utilities.

If the "big hearted" advocates of government ownership could actually deliver the goods to railroad men by giving them top wages, better working conditions, etc., isn't it obvious that the Railroad Brotherhoods would cease to function in accordance with their objectives, because under this system there would be no need to bargain collectively.

Our Republic at this moment is at the crossroads, and if we desire to keep or present form of government we should heed the lessons of "Safety First"; to "Stop, Look and Listen!" and "Cross Crossings Cautiously!"

When the highest section of steel is placed on a large building during construction, the American flag is displayed.

An acorn was frequently used as a design on Colonial furniture because it is considered a symbol of hospitality.

Notre Dame University is at South Bend, Indiana.



QUARRELSOME QUEENIE . . . Mary Kennedy, 17 months, howls her little head off despite the fact she has just been chosen "Miss Diaper Queen of 1950" at a New York fashion show sponsored by a baby powder manufacturer. That's a \$1,200 mink diaper.



COMPETITION INSURES PROGRESS.

Little Rock Junior College had quite a football team. Their Trojans were feted by proud townspeople the other day, after victory over California's Santa Ana Junior College in the Little Rock Bowl. The Trojan coach told home towners their team wouldn't have won at Pasadena had not a bandy-legged little scab-back named Benny Scott (125 pounds) been the greatest competitor on the field that day. To clinch a victory the little scab-back whirled 80 yards through the entire California team in one of the most sensational punt returns in the bowl history.

Describing this and other thrills of the game, their coach said: "Every one of our boys is a great competitor. All have splendid character and play cleanly. But they love to win. They work hard in practice and play fiercely to win. It is this spirit of individual competition, moulded into team play, that has, above all else, been responsible for our success."

In Life Too

Yes, America turns out fine competitors on our athletic fields. Every season the great competitors win games. Is it that way on the field of life, the longer range game? How about the pursuit of economic comfort and security? I'm afraid we may be losing the spirit of individual competition in this vitally important arena, our workaday world. Consider the labor-management relations, for instance. Both sides often fail to understand and make use of this spirit of individual competition which belongs to every American.

Management strives to find capital so it can build bigger and still bigger factories. Then batteries of huge machines and clanking assembly lines seem to dwarf the individual worker and smother his tiny flame of individual competition. An employee of a big automobile factory may be one of 350,000 workers scattered through a hundred plants. Not even his initials show on the Buick or Chrysler he helps produce. Sometimes a company's relationship with such a worker is distant and impersonal.

No Ceiling, Please

Unions, on the other hand, sometimes set standards on jobs and wages that permit little, if any outlet for individual competition. Rigid standards and codes that put limits on ability and productivity cast the individual into a mould from which only an exceptional few rise. To standardize human ability is a dangerous practice. Moreover, ceilings on individual productivity are based on the unsound economic theory of scarcity. In our nation's march of progress there can be no substitute for a constantly rising productivity.

Fortunately, in most of our industries there still is reward awaiting the great competitors. Various forms of incentives for individual performance now are being offered. These are attracting the favorable attention of more and more sound thinking union leaders and workers. And at Harding's Freedom Forums last year we heard several executives report on new employee relations programs that are bringing new understanding and warmer relationships into the labor-management picture.

Competition Under Fire

Yet, in some quarters there is a trend away from the competitive idea. Some of our political planners and social reformers want to fit American workers into moulds and set their capacity of production by standards and limits, like a machine's. Their plea is that the individual's competitive spirit must be sacrificed for the good of the masses. This is absurd. No civilization in history ever has benefited by holding down productivity.

We got where we are today in America because our free enterprise system gives free rein to man's instinctive competitive spirit. It has been the welspring of our progress. It gave us the atmosphere of competition that encouraged pint-sized Benny Scott to believe he could carry a punt 80 yards through 11 big Santa Ana tacklers at Pasadena and win the ball game for his Little Rock Trojans. If continued and encouraged competitive enterprise will bring us all much higher standards of living.

Niagara Falls lies between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie.

Angora goats are famous for their long hair.

Quotation marks are called inverted commas by the British.

'Big Men' Needed Both in Business And in Labor Unions, Writer Says

In November of last year at the 4-H Congress in Chicago, a young farm lad gave an answer to a question regarding big business that no philosopher, university professor, economist or business executive could match.

Six young people (3 boys and 3 girls) from the farm sat up in front as a panel to answer any questions the assembled five hundred grown-ups might throw at them.

The following question was asked: "Do you think that big business is good for this country?"

An eighteen-year old lad, Stanley Dreyer, from Brighton, Colorado, in a completely unheeded program, grasped the microphone and instantly made the following reply: "SURE, BIG BUSINESS IS GOOD FOR THE COUNTRY, SO LONG AS THE MEN WHO RUN IT ARE BIG."

Nice going, Stanley! You scored a bull's eye. Frequently in this column I have had the temerity to criticize certain actions of business and businessmen. While constantly championing the cause of Free, Private, Competitive Enterprise, I have not been blind to the fact that injustices have been committed. After all businessmen are simply human beings and, as in any other walk of life, some of them have not been without sin.

But to condemn business (big or small) because of the sins of a few is just as illogical as it would be to condemn the Christian churches and Christianity because an occasional minister or priest has fallen by the wayside and failed to live up to the high standards of his noble calling.

Boss Public has a sure-fire formula for cleaning the House of Business, of taking care of the business malefactors. Businessmen who resort to unfair practice, in the long run, automatically eliminate themselves from the business picture. Boss Public sees to that. The few businessmen who do not play the game according to the rules set up by society eventually are expelled from the business arena. Those who now, or who in the future, selfishly disregard the rights of others will fail. As in the past, Boss Public will take care of them.

As time goes on, more and more businessmen are coming to realize that it is GOOD business to deal the cards off the top of the deck—that honesty and fairness are absolutely necessary for permanent success and survival—that Boss Public must be obeyed. Honest, fair businessmen themselves decry the small minority of dishonest ones among them, and are doing their utmost to expose and expel these parasites from the realm of business. Thus, business as a whole, without Government interference, regulation or compulsion, purges itself and moves closer and closer to a more idealistic condition.

Yes, Stanley Dreyer, eighteen-year-old farm boy from Brighton, Colorado, you were one hundred percent correct in your spontaneous statement that "big business is good for the country, so long as the men who run it are big." And you and all Americans, young and old, can rejoice in the fact that most of the men running big business today are BIG—that each passing year sees them growing bigger in stature, more "big" men recruited to their ranks and fewer "little" men remaining among them to prey upon the American public.

Most American businessmen (big and small) today seek constantly to provide better values at lower costs. They recognize the responsibility of their trusteeship. They believe Business, Labor, Government and Agriculture working as a team can provide obs and opportunity for all to work for security without loss of our liberty and rights as free men. They are alert to their own shortcomings, to the need for improve-

ment, and if unhampered by government restriction and punitive taxation, they will raise the standard of business to even greater heights.



By HELEN HALE

WHEN YOU WANT a pretty special omelet for supper or luncheon, serve it with creamed chicken and corn. Season the cream sauce with just enough herbs to lift it out of the ordinary.

Fried pies are a wonderful delicacy. Cut rounds of pastry thin, spread with applesauce, top with another round of pastry and pinch the edges together. Fry in hot, deep fat.

Looking for a new way to prepare cauliflower? Cook and separate into flowerets. Dip in egg and bread crumbs, then fry. Sprinkle.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Dutch Cabbage

(Serves 6-8)

- 2 pounds red cabbage
- 2 pounds red apples
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- 2 tablespoons red currant jelly
- ¼ cup vinegar

Shred the cabbage and mix with apples that have been cored but not pared, then cut into quarters and thin slices. Cook with water over low heat until cabbage is tender. Add remaining ingredients and serve hot.

kle with grated cheese and brown under the broiler. Serve with white sauce.

When you don't have enough chicken or oyster to put in a pie, combine the fish and fowl and add to it a well-seasoned cream sauce. Top with pastry or biscuit crust and bake in a hot oven until brown.

Simple luncheon: top a piece of fried eggplant with a slice of broiled tomato and pour hot cheese sauce over it.

Sweet potatoes take on appeal when dressed with butter, honey and lemon juice. You'll wonder why you never thought of it before.

An easy but very delicious mold salad uses one package of raspberry-flavored gelatin with 1½ cups of cold water, 1 chopped banana and 1 orange with half of its peel ground with the orange.

When you're serving the next delicious pot roast, try feed hominy for a change and serve it with a dish of blackberry jelly!

Vic Vet says

KEEP THAT APPOINTMENT FOR YOUR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION. IT IS ESSENTIAL IN THE RATING OF YOUR VA CLAIM FOR DISABILITY COMPENSATION OR PENSION.



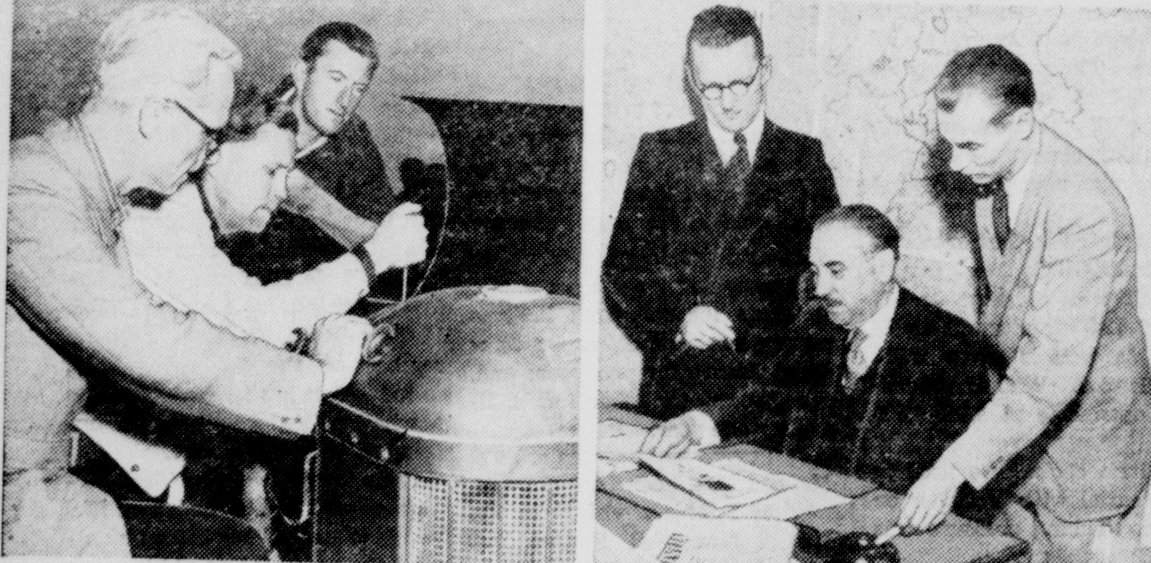
John Hopkin's University is in Baltimore, Maryland.

Continuous Job for U.N. in Holy Land



Four Mixed Armistice Commissions, each with a United Nations Representative as chairman, are on the job in Palestine to help Israel and her neighbors maintain the peace they agreed upon a year ago with U.N. help. At left, MAC members look over the ruins of a tank. At right, they supervise the reclamation of soldiers' bodies from unmarked desert graves where they were temporarily buried.

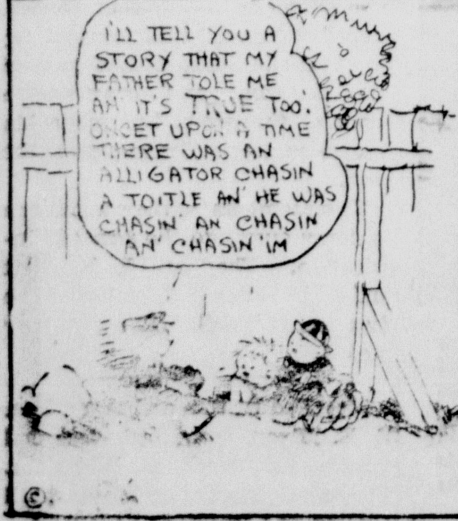
From Tractors to Printer's Ink in Refugee Camps



Refugees, now awaiting resettlement in European camps operated by the International Refugee Organization (IRO), a U. N. Specialized Agency, are learning new trades to earn livings in new homes and at the same time are keeping their skills at their former professions. A group of

newspaper writers and editors (left) practice their new knowledge of tractor repairing. After finishing their work at mechanics, they turn out newspaper copy for one of 35 journals published in refugee camps. At right, displaced editors of a Latvian-language refugee paper at work.

REG'AR FELLERS



He's Not To Reason How



By Gene Byrnes



WHEN DE LORD MAKES A VIRTUOUS MAN DE OLE NICK WILL SHUT UP HIS SHOP



1 Across	2 Across	3 Across	4 Across	5 Across	6 Across	7 Across	8 Across	9 Across	10 Across
11 Across	12 Across	13 Across	14 Across	15 Across	16 Across	17 Across	18 Across	19 Across	20 Across
21 Across	22 Across	23 Across	24 Across	25 Across	26 Across	27 Across	28 Across	29 Across	30 Across
31 Across	32 Across	33 Across	34 Across	35 Across	36 Across	37 Across	38 Across	39 Across	40 Across
41 Across	42 Across	43 Across	44 Across	45 Across	46 Across	47 Across	48 Across	49 Across	50 Across
51 Across	52 Across	53 Across	54 Across	55 Across	56 Across	57 Across	58 Across	59 Across	60 Across
61 Across	62 Across	63 Across	64 Across	65 Across	66 Across	67 Across	68 Across	69 Across	70 Across
71 Across	72 Across	73 Across	74 Across	75 Across	76 Across	77 Across	78 Across	79 Across	80 Across
81 Across	82 Across	83 Across	84 Across	85 Across	86 Across	87 Across	88 Across	89 Across	90 Across
91 Across	92 Across	93 Across	94 Across	95 Across	96 Across	97 Across	98 Across	99 Across	100 Across

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzles:

POP	PAID	CAR
ERR	ARENA	OVA
SEA	NAVAL	NET
CO	ITEMS	
LATE	ASE	OISE
ALT	ITE	MODAL
OSER	HOTEL	
UN	HOW	RAP
PEON	RE	BOA
REBUS	OB	
DYE	AREAL	ICE
ERR	LYNNA	CUR
HAB	ETZEL	LEV

Poultry and Egg Rail Shipments Fall 53%

Rail shipments of eggs from Texas stations totaled 901 carloads in 1949, falling 53 per cent from the 1948 level of 1,871 carloads, according to a report to The Herald from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Turkey shipments in 1949 rose 54 per cent from 1948, while shipments of chickens fell 79 per cent.

Charter Oak is a tree in Hartford, Connecticut in which the colonial charter was supposed to have been hidden in 1687.

Sales of Cotton Up From Previous USDA Reports

Spot cotton market activity was moderate in Oklahoma and Texas this past week, according to a report made this week by the United States Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration.

Sales at Dallas were slightly higher than the previous week at 45,787 bales. However, Houston-Galveston sales were down more than a third at 32,785 bales.

Farmers were scrapping the last few bales of the current cotton crop in the late producing areas and were selling their equities in government loan cotton more freely.

This movement was stimulated by prices high enough to offer some profit after storage and handling fees were deducted. Equities moved into trade channels last week anywhere from \$3 to \$9 per bale for white cotton. Some spotted and tinged grades were higher.

Best demand from domestic and export sources continued to center around middling and better grades in staples ranging from 7-8 inch to 1-1/2 inch, and for lower grades of white cotton. Merchants were encountering difficulties in filling previous commitments of these qualities.

Domestic mill purchases of the medium grades were moderate. However, export demand for the medium grades was very good and priced offered were fairly attractive.

The basis in the Dallas market strengthened during the week and remained firm in the Houston-Galveston markets. Spot prices held steady from Monday through Friday at 31.05 cents per pound for middling 15-16 inch offerings at Houston and Galveston. Dallas prices stood mostly at 30.70 cents. These prices were \$8 to \$9 per bale lower than a year ago.

Mrs. Florence Calvert of the Grandview hospital in Edinburg, Texas, visited her boys and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Kelly and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kelly and baby. She was here for a short time but got to see how Hamlin is spreading out.

The Everglades are located in southern Florida.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Who does he think he's fooling?

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

ANSON—Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, was guest speaker on the Anson Town Hall program Monday night, February 6.

ANSON—Final rites were held for Mrs. George Ann Shahan, 88, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Shahan died in her home January 25.

ANSON—Open house program at the Anson elementary school drew an estimated attendance of 800 last week.

SNYDER—A bill by Congressman George Mahon, introduced in congress, would provide funds for construction of a post office building and federal court house in Snyder. Mahon's bill calls for an appropriation of \$500,000.

SNYDER—Citizens of Hermleigh voted 83 to 26 in favor of incorporation of their town, in an election last Saturday. A mass election will be held in the near future to select city officials.

SNYDER—M. E. Stanfield was re-elected superintendent of Snyder schools for a three year period. Stanfield has been associated with the Snyder school system for 12 years.

SNYDER—Body of Sgt. Esbert Lee Miller, 25, has been returned to Snyder for burial following an automobile accident at Marina, Calif. Miller's car went out of control and he was killed instantly.

Dr. John B. Majors
OPTOMETRIST

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Residence Telephone 4509

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the Katy
NATURAL ROUTE SOUTHWEST
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Full Swap Hour
& FARM NEWS
Station KDWT
Each week 12:30 to 12:45 (noon)
1400 On Your Dial
Get Anything You Wish to Swap or Sell—No Charge.
Buie's—Phone 573—Stamford

Vegetables Value To Be Ascertain In '50 Farm Census

The 1950 Census of Agriculture questionnaire will provide for reporting the acreage of vegetables harvested for sale and the dollar value of vegetables sold. A list of about a dozen different vegetable crops is included on the questionnaire. However, all vegetables harvested for sale must be reported.

This Census, to be conducted in April as part of the Seventeenth Decennial Census, will contain inquiries about the acres of vegetables harvested for sale and the value of vegetables sold in 1949.

The value of vegetables produced on farms for home use or sale in 1944 exceeded a billion dollars for the first time in Census history according to totals compiled by the United States Bureau of the Census from the farmer's reports for the 1945 Census of Agriculture.

The 1945 farm census reported that 4,946,954 farms produced vegetables for home use in 1944 with a value of \$456,033,437. This did not include the value of vegetables produced in gardens by non-farm gardeners in urban sections or vegetables grown on non-farm rural places.

Vegetables produced on farms for sale in 1944 had a value of \$576,592,662. Approximately 575,000 farms produced vegetables for sale in 1944.

Most fires are a race between the fireman and the fire to see who can do the most damage.

Some fellows are so lazy going to the dogs that they want the dogs to meet them half way.

was announced Monday by highway engineer.

RULE—G. W. Richardson, 70, nightwatchman for the Rule Oil Mill, died unexpectedly Tuesday at his home. He had been a resident for the past 25 years.

Livestock Shipments Fall From Year Ago

Shipments of livestock in Texas totaled 67,202 carloads in 1949, falling 23 per cent from 1948, a report to The Herald from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Hog shipments declined 18 per cent from last year; cattle, 21 per cent; sheep, 27 per cent; and calves, 34 per cent.

December shipments of livestock dropped 42 per cent from November. Except for a four-per-cent gain in hog shipments, all classes registered declines.

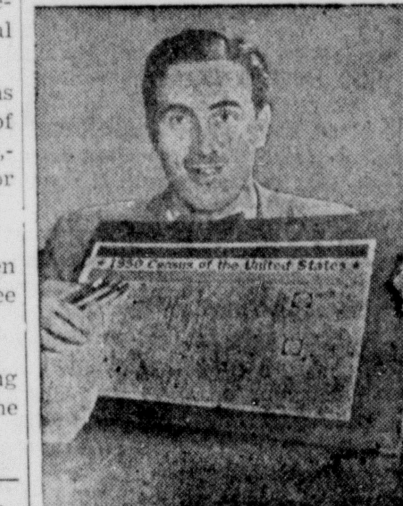
You're an optimist if you don't care what happens so long as it happens to somebody else.

It's funny how a true will stand in one place for years and then suddenly jump in front of a lady driver.

Dr. Joseph I. Guillotine, for whom the guillotine is named, did not invent it.

Porcupines cannot shoot their needles through the air.

Ludwig II was called the Mad King of Bavaria.



OFFICIAL SNOOTER... Queens, N. Y., district supervisor shows the portfolio the census taker will carry when he knocks on your door and delivers into your life. The count is scheduled to start April 1, 1950. Enumerators will earn about eight dollars per day.

Girls Auxiliaries of First Baptist In Fete

The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary entertained the Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon. Margot Patterson was in charge of the program. Mrs. John E. Walton brought the devotional. The program was enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were served to the following members of the Intermediate group present: Angela Malouf, Jere Lynn Irwin, Marylee Roland, Kathleen Ritchey, Barbara Duchans, Margot Patterson, Adelle Altum, and their sponsor, Mrs. Weldon Johnson.

Junior girls present were: Ida Carter, Kay Shelburne, Patsy Hale, Sandra Helms, Peggy Helms, Hazel Crow, Pauline Mayfield, Lou Rea Vaughan, Judy Hamdin, Saella Goodman, Reba Roland, Sussana Dean, Patricia Stuart, Jenny Stringer. A new member, Vernelle Johnson was present. Sponsors of the clubs are Mrs. LaFoy Patterson and Mrs. George York.

LaTraviata was composed by Giuseppe Verdi.

Turkey is sometime called the Oceanman Empire.



WONDER WHY? ... Hollywood star Virginia Mayo goes on record as having no objection to cheesecake photography. Could her photogenic anatomical structure be the reason?

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Over 200 Varieties, Largest Stock in the Southwest.

SHRUBS 5c to \$1.00

Complete Landscape Service, we plant them—over hundred thousand to select from.

CYCLONE FENCE

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See the New 1950—
REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
THE HERALD

demitasse
styled and sized for the Junior Woman of five feet five or less

lace in vestment

AS ADVERTISED IN GLAMOUR

Lace that might have come from medieval vestment robes is rolled into a precious collar, dipped in the same tender pastel as this cool, crisp blade of a frock. Pearl-disc buttons pave the way for dressing ease, add to your Taller, Slimmer, Lovelier look. Permanently crease-resistant Spun Rayon, hand-washable in Pink, Mint, Blue or Beige. 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

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All Gifts Attractively Wrapped FREE!



ARROW SHIRTS

White Dart \$3.65

French Cuffs in

White
Heliotrope
Peach
Grey

\$3.95



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Munsingwear Sculptured Hose.

\$1.65 to \$1.95

AS YOU LIKE IT HOSE

They're beautiful! \$1.50 to \$1.65

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Handbags just Arrived from—

SHUR-TITE

"Bags of Quality"

Smart Styling

A Big Collection to Select From in colors: Black Calf, Blue, Brown, Burgandy, Tan, Greens and Shiny Patents.

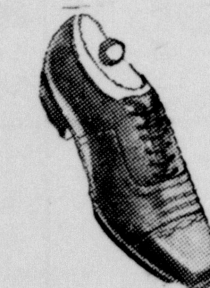
\$5.00 to \$10.00 (Plus Tax)



SLACKS

Glendale Plaids and Saddle Stitched Solid Colors

\$7.95 and \$8.50



JOHN C. ROBERTS SHOES for Men...

Who want STYLE, comfort, and service. They are quality built.

\$8.95 to \$12.50

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Select your requirements from a Big Assortment of—

NECKLACES, BANDS, EAR SCREWS

Etc.



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\$7.50 (Plus Tax)

SHOP Our WOMEN'S SHOE Department for

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LOW HEELS
MEDIUM HEELS
HIGH HEELS
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In a variety of colors and styles

\$4.95 to \$9.95

BRYANT LINK CO.
Department Store

ON HONOR ROLL.

Mrs. Ritta Freeman of Hamlin achieved a scholastic average that ranged in the upper 10 per cent of the McMurry College student body for the fall semester honor roll a report to The Herald revealed.

That part of the eye which contains the coloring is the iris.

INCOME TAX RETURNS MADE

WELDON JOHNSON
PHONE 343-W

Katy Carloadings in Gain Over Last Year

Carloadings on the Katy railroad for the week ending January 27, 1950, made a slight gain over the number of units loaded in the corresponding week of last year, it was announced this week.

Total carloadings for the first month of 1950, however, were considerably below the total for the first month of 1949. For January of 1950 the road loaded 16,764 cars as compared with 19,365 for the same period of 1949.

Mrs. G. M. Bond of Celotex returned home Sunday from Corpus Christi where she has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Hayes and her granddaughter, Martha Ann. Mrs. Hayes is the former Mary Lou Bond.

Veterans' News

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—I was honorably discharged without disability after World War II service. Since my discharge, I was partially disabled in an automobile accident which prevents me from holding down a full-time job. Am I entitled to any VA benefit for this disability?

A—No, but if you should become permanently and totally disabled for reasons not traceable to your service in the armed forces, you may be entitled to a pension, providing your income does not exceed \$1,000 if you have no dependents, or \$2,500 if you are married or have a minor child.

Q—I am a World War II veteran receiving compensation from VA. How should I go about making certain that I get my compensation checks while I am living in England in 1950?

A—You should give VA your address in England, or if you don't know what your address will be, you should write VA asking that your account be suspended until you forward your new address. When you send in the address, all checks due you will be mailed as directed.

Q—I want to reinstate my National Service Life Insurance converted policy that I allowed to lapse about eight months ago. Will I have to pay for the medical examination connected with the reinstatement application?

A—If you desire to reinstate your NSLI, you may upon application, receive a physical examination free of charge at any VA field office having medical facilities.

J—Is there a provision that allows monthly income payments to disabled National Service Life Insurance policy holders?

A—A provision may be added to NSLI policies on application of the insured which provides payments of \$5 per month for each \$1,000 of insurance in force. The insured pays a small additional premium to have this protection.

Q—Are medical treatment and hospitalization available to me for my service-connected disability while I am residing in a foreign country?

A—Hospitalization and medical treatment are available to you only if you are a U. S. citizen, residing temporarily in a foreign country and in need of treatment or care for a war service-connected disability.

FIVE IN FAMILY STRICKEN BY POLIO



Still alive and healthy, thanks to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, are the five children of Mrs. Sidney Brickey, Mountain Grove, Mo., who were all hit by polio. They are (beginning left, rear, reading counter-clockwise) Jenny Lee, 14; Gerald, 11; Donald, 7; Judy Ann, 9; and Lilburn, 18.

THE "POINT" OF THE STORY behind Mrs. Sidney Brickey's five smiling children lies simply in the fact that they are today happy and healthy.

Only a few months ago, few readers would have recognized them, for these five children of a remote mountain hamlet were amongst the more than 48,000 persons in the United States who were struck down by the record infantile paralysis epidemic which swept the nation during the past 12 months.

The region about Mountain Grove, Mo., is both healthy and isolated, and largely due to these two factors modern medical facilities here are meager. But infantile paralysis is a respecter of neither

geography, climate nor social class. One after the other these robust children were stricken with this terrible disease. To the Brickeys, with the income of an average mountain family, the expenses connected with modern medical care and treatments were hopelessly beyond their means—the thought was staggering.

Kind friends assisted them in contacting the local representatives of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and this organization moved swiftly to assume a responsibility which was beyond the scope of these mountain folk. At first it seemed as if the way, the cost and most of all, the treatment brought new health and new futures to the

children and ease of mind and gratitude to their parents.

"I am writing to thank you for what you did for my children," writes the mother from her cabin on the Missouri mountainside. "I just can't say enough for the foundation. I don't know what we would have done without help from it."

"It sure is a wonderful thing. My five children are well and walking again. I wish I could say enough words to express the feeling I have, but words just can't express it. If there is ever anything I can do to help the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, I would be only too glad to help. And I say again, many, many thanks for what has been done for our family."

Gone Robertson and son of Spur visited with the Frank Williams family Sunday.

Atlantic City is famous for its salt water taffy.

Water power is sometimes called "white coal."

B. L. Milstead, formerly of Glen Rose has resumed his residence in Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore arrived in Hamlin Monday after Moore received his discharge from the Marine corps at Paris Island. They plan to make Hamlin their home.



DON'T WAIT—ACT NOW—TODAY!

WE'VE GOT THE ONLY TIRE WITH THREE LIVES IN ONE!

We've got the tire with three full levels of safety—renewable at any time with up to 60% more safe miles.

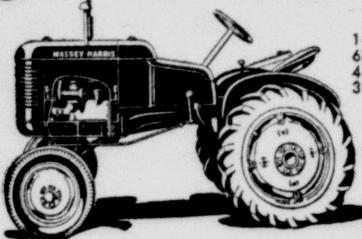
WE'VE GOT . . .
NEW TRIPLE-TRACTION TREAD—sweeps, bites and holds with the greatest winter stopping power in tire history.
NEW PROTECTIVE CURB GUARD—frees you from all grinding curb scuff and abrasion.
NEW EVERLASTING WHITEWALLS—scuff and blemish-proof for the full life of every tire.

Act now and get FULL PRESENT VALUE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES!

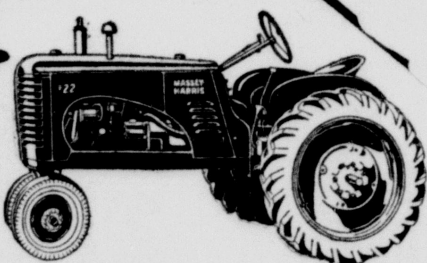
GARDNER'S TIRE & AUTO SUPPLY



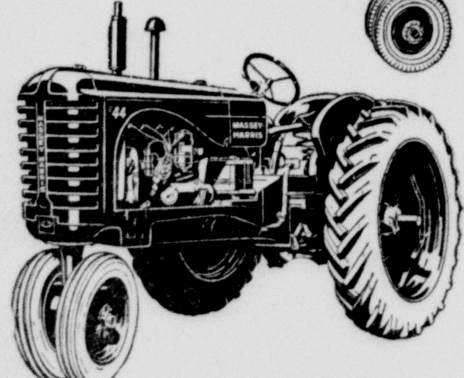
A WORLD OF POWER For Your Farm



1-Plow Pony—62-cubic-inch, 4-cylinder engine, 3 speeds forward.

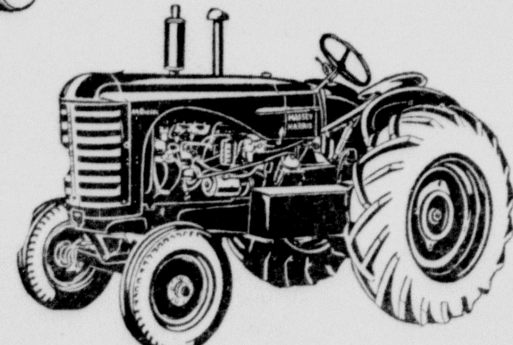
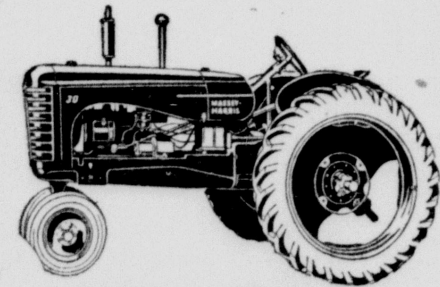


3-4-Plow "44"—260-cubic-inch, 4-cylinder engine, 5 speeds forward.

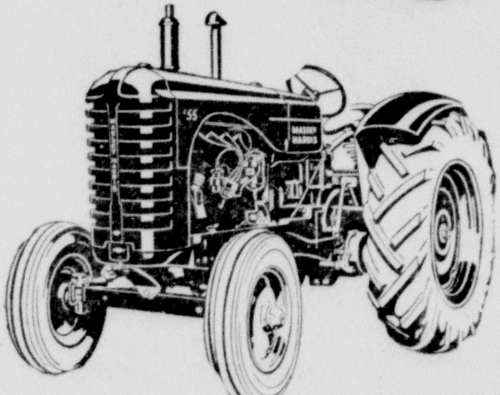


2-Plow "22"—140-cubic-inch, 4-cylinder engine, 4 speeds forward.

2-3-Plow "30"—162-cubic-inch, 4-cylinder engine, 6 speeds forward.



3-4-Plow "44"—260-cubic-inch, 4-cylinder engine, 5 speeds forward.



4-5-Plow "55"—382-cubic-inch, 4-cylinder engine, 4 speeds forward.

Whatever your power requirement may be, you'll find there's a farm-tested Massey-Harris tractor to suit your needs. Take your pick of 24 great models . . . 5 power sizes . . . Row Crop, Standard, High Arch, or Single Front Wheel treads . . . Gasoline, Distillate or Diesel engines—all modern 4-cylinder huskies that make the tough spots disappear.

And disappear they do. You get more power in a Massey-Harris . . . more down-right lugging ability at the drawbar . . . more capacity on the belt . . . more reserve, stamina, dependability. It's the result of high compression in the engine and straightline design in the transmission. High compression gives your Massey-Harris plenty of pep, life, quick response. Straight-line transmission design delivers power directly to the drawbar . . . straight as an arrow. You get full power on every belt and field operation . . . smooth, efficient power season after season.

Come in and see the power and economy leaders in the tractor field. Get on one . . . drive it. You'll decide a Massey-Harris is the working partner you need.

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Bill Frederick, Mgr.

Phone 125

Hamlin

Chevrolet alone in the low-price field gives you highest dollar value . . . famous Fisher Body . . . lower cost motoring!



The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

FIRST . . . and Finest . . . at Lowest Cost!

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AMERICA'S BEST SELLER . . . AMERICA'S BEST BUY!

Here's your buy for 1950 . . . for all the things you want in a motor car at lowest cost . . . the new Chevrolet with Style-Star Body by Fisher!

It's the one and only low-priced car that offers you a choice of automatic or standard drive . . . with the thrilling new Powerglide Automatic Transmission and new 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine for finest automatic drive results . . .

and with a highly improved, more powerful Valve-in-Head engine and the famous Silent Synchromesh Transmission for finest standard drive results—at lowest cost. Moreover, it's the one and only low-priced car that brings you all the other features listed here.

Come in today; see the sensational new Chevrolets for 1950; and place your order for this car that is first and finest at lowest cost!

Chevrolet—and Chevrolet alone—brings you all these advantages at lowest cost! NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER . . . NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS . . . CENTER-POINT STEERING AND UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION RIDE . . . CURVED WINDSHIELD WITH PANORAMIC VISIBILITY . . . BIGGEST OF ALL LOW-PRICED CARS . . . EXTRA-ECONOMICAL TO OWN, OPERATE AND MAINTAIN.

POWERglide AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION*

Here, for the first time in low-cost motoring, is a truly automatic drive, with Chevrolet's exclusive Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine, most powerful in its field.

*Combination of Powerglide Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.

PHONE 31

"Together We Ride To Success"

HAMLIN

Santa Fe Carloadings Up From Last Year

Santa Fe system carloadings for the week ending February 4, 1950 were 20,568 as compared with 20,778 for the same week in 1949. Cars received from connections totaled 10,084 compared with 9,832 for the same week in 1949. Total cars moved were 30,652 compared with 30,610 for same week in 1949. Santa Fe handled a total of 31,672 cars in preceding week of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Zager of Ellsworth, Iowa are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott this week.



WANT MORE TRUCK TIRE MILEAGE?

Stop in and let us show you why these rugged, heavy duty Uniteds are setting new mileage records every day. Discover how little it costs to switch over to new United Tires now.

TOUCHON OIL COMPANY
PHONE 164 HAMLIN
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Helpful Hints to Aid Housekeeping Given by Agent

By Loreta Allen, HD Agent
You can use soda as a gentle scourer for stains on china, pottery, glass or cooking utensils made of enamelware or glass that would be scratched by rougher scouring materials. For example, tea or coffee stains on china cups may be removed by rubbing with a damp cloth dipped in soda. Don't however, rub soda on gilt decorations on china.

Soda will also help soften food particles that have scorched on enamelware or glass—and it's also good for washing the refrigerator or rinsing out vacuum bottles. Brightening silver is another use to which soda can be put, the specialists say. For a fast silver cleaning chore, fill an aluminum kettle with water containing salt and soda—one teaspoon of each to a quart of water. Bring the water to a boil, lay in the silver and continue boiling for just two or three minutes. Then remove and wash it. Some housewives keep an aluminum cup of hot water containing soda beside the dishpan when doing the breakfast dishes. Into this cup go spoons or forks discolored by breakfast eggs or any food. By the time the dishes are done, the soda has made the silver bright again.

* Miss Evelyn Fudge and Mrs. Hanna are visiting relatives in Benicia, California.

Charitouse is a color combination of green and yellow.

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THE HAMLIN HERALD
"Your Home Town Newspaper"

Livestock Prices Stronger, Grains Gain In Southwest Farm Markets Last Week

Stronger livestock prices featured last week's trading at the Southwest markets according to a report made early this week to The Herald by the United States Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration.

Occasional lots of 12 months wool sold in Texas at an estimated clean cost of \$1.60 to \$1.65 a pound, delivered at Boston. As about 60,000 fleeces of 8 months wool were contacted in the Del Rio section of Texas at 61 to 62 cents per pound, grease basis, f.o.b. Mohair trade was quiet.

Light offerings of prairie hay and alfalfa, both in slow demand, met stronger prices at Southwest markets last week, in contrast to lower prices at midwest terminals. Reduced receipts influenced the trend. Southwest wholesale feed markets showed a firm trend. Linseed and soybean meals gained from \$1 to \$1.50 a ton, respectively, while cottonseed meal held steady. Shelled peanuts and peanut oil showed a stronger tone but peanut meal weakened under slow demand.

Cattle generally found good demand, at steady to stronger prices, in Southwest trading last week. But mixed trends prevailed at midwest markets where slaughter steers and heifers lost 50 cents to \$1. Meanwhile, beef cows showed stronger prices around the market circle. Monday's early livestock reports showed no important changes in trends.

Slaughter lambs, yearlings and ewes were steady at all Southwest and midwest markets but showed upward trends at Fort Worth, Wichita, Omaha, Denver and Chicago. Some slaughter lambs gained \$1 at Fort Worth. Lighter receipts and inadequate stocks of dressed lamb were largely responsible for stronger markets.

Hogs showed fairly consistent 25 to 50 cent price gains at all Southwest and midwest markets last week over the previous week's close. Monday's trade preserved these gains. Monday's top butcher prices were: \$18 at Fort Worth, \$17.50 at San Antonio, Oklahoma City and Kansas City.

Butter, cheese and milk, in good demand, ruled steady to firm at primary dairy markets last week.

while sweet cream was steady to 50 cents per can lower.

Egg prices, in slow to good demand, were about steady last week at most Southwest farm markets. Production continued high. Liberal receipts were the rule. Fryers however, gained 1 to 2 cents a pound over the previous week in a comeback after recent price breaks.

Corn and oats made fractional gains in Monday to Monday's grain trading at Southwest markets at wheat, barley and yellow milo recorded slight losses.

Cotton advanced 75 cents at Dallas, 25 cents at Houston and Galveston, remained steady at other markets in Monday to Monday trading.

Age Is Not Always a Matter Only of Years

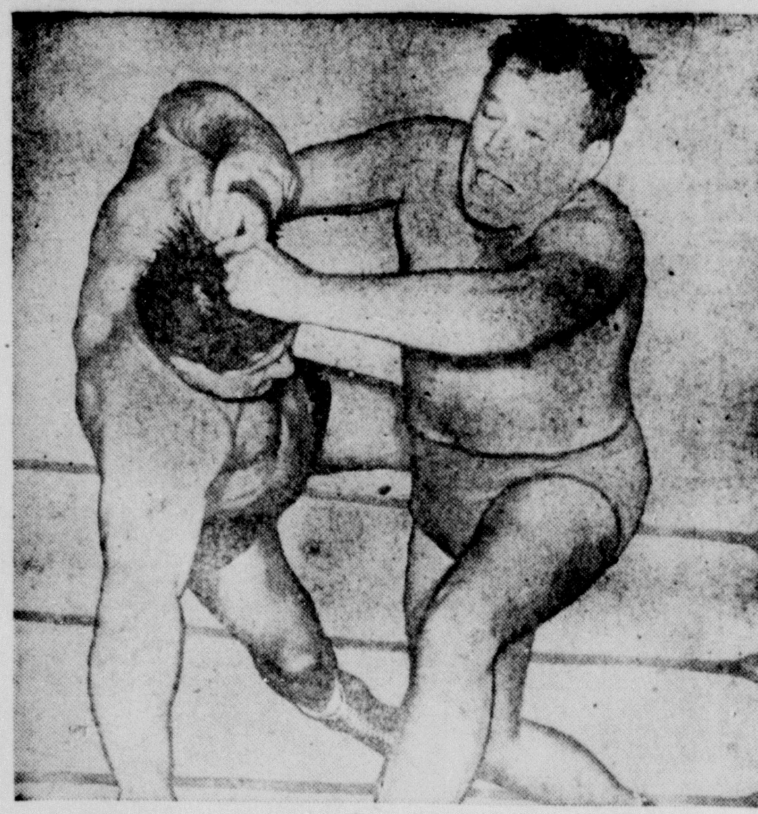
We do not all grow, develop, mature—nor do our organs degenerate—at the same rate, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, says.

"Today, a man of 60 may be as young and vital as the average man of 40. On the other hand, he may look and act like a man of 80, old, weak and miserable. A man of 60 may have a 40 year old heart, 50 year old kidneys and an 80 year old liver.

"The physical changes which come with age alone are not entirely decline, either. Speed of reaction does diminish, but endurance increases in certain capacities. As speed declines, skill is increased with practice, and as strength declines, judgement increases. Automobile driving ability, for example, improves from 24 to 43 in the average individual and at 65 is superior to that of the 20's.

"Normal human beings can grow mentally at any age. The worst of all old-age diseases is neglect. Many factors that help make a healthy, happy old age are (1) eating right; (2) regular physical examinations and (3) keeping physically and mentally active without overtaxing ourselves. There is a rapidly growing branch of medicine, known as geriatrics, that specializes in disease and conditions of the ageing.

Boise is the capital of Idaho.



THIS BEATS THE LADIES... Lady wrestlers are noted for their hair pulling, but one of these gentlemen seems to be just as adept. Tommy O'Toole of Phoenix, Arizona, swings "Hard Boiled" Haggerty around in San Francisco.

State Building Surges Upward in December, 1949

Texas building permits issued in December rose 30 per cent from a year earlier, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports this week to The Herald.

Building permits in 43 cities totaled \$35,867,869 in December, falling seven per cent below November. After adjustment for seasonal variation, the Bureau's index of building permits dropped 29 per cent from November to 545 per cent of the prewar (1935-1939) base level. A year ago the index stood at 417.

Building permits were more than doubled from November to December in Kennedy, Kerrville, Longview and Wichita Falls. Smaller gains ranged from a five-per cent increase in San Angelo to a 98 per cent jump in Lochart.

November-to-December declines varied from a five-per cent decrease in Dallas to a 79 per cent drop in Borger.

In comparison with December 1948, large advances in building permits were turned in by Amarillo, Brownsville, Childress, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Kennedy, Kerrville, Longview, Pampa and Sweetwater.

Dallas continued to lead the state in building permits with \$6,066,506 in December. Permits amounted to \$4,683,330 in Houston, \$3,563,902 in Fort Worth and \$3,216,325 in San Antonio.

By city-size groups, cities with a population over 100,000 granted the greatest amount of building permits in December, while the 50,000 to 100,000 group showed the only increase over November.

The seven wonders of the modern world are the airplane, radium, antiseptics, antitoxins, X-ray, radio and the telephone.

Connecticut is called the Nutmeg State.



UPHOLDS HUMAN RIGHTS... Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says, "The fear others have of us, and the fear we have of them, make it difficult to get ratification of the covenant (human rights)."

666 GIVES FAST RELIEF when COLD MISERIES STRIKE
LIQUID OR TABLETS

BOAZ TABLETS for HIGH and LOW BLOOD PRESSURE
CITY DRUG STORE

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STAMFORD

Hamlin Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fletcher of Dallas, a son, January 16. The boy has been named Eric. Milton Fletcher is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fletcher Jr. of Hamlin, and was reared here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. (Buck) Joiner in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital, a boy, born Feb. 1, 1950. Named Gerald Allen, weight seven pounds three ounces.

Nature gives everybody five senses—touch, taste, sight, smell and hearing. Everybody needs two more—horse and common.

Mandalay is in Burma.

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Paul Henreid

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Sunday Matinee and
Night 8:00 p. m. and
Monday Night—

Spencer Tracy and
Katharine Hepburn in

"Adam's Rib"

Also Selected Shorts

Wednesday and
Thursday—

Bing Crosby and
Ann Blyth in

"Top O' The Morning"

Also Selected Shorts

RITZ THEATRE

Friday and Saturday—

"Renegades of The Sage"

with Charles Starrett
Selected Comedies

D. & H. Dept. Store

Phone 51

Hamlin

delightful

DARK DOTTED SWISS

styled by Loyce Marie



Double ruffling, lace edged, trims the yoke and skirt and elastic puffed sleeves of this adorable dark dotted swiss creation by Cater Frocks. In Red, Brown, and Navy dotted swiss.

Cater Frocks
Catering to Little Miss America

Sizes 4 to 6X. \$4.95

Sizes 7 to 12. \$5.95

SUDDENLY it's Spring



Style 4044



... here's a high lighted accent to top your shoe wardrobe... thread thin strips of leather meet to form an oval of brilliants... shiny foot flattering excitement. You will like them... you'll want a pair NOW. In red elk.

\$3.99

June Patton

activity classic

stands out from the crowd



Style No. 6001
High-scorer when it comes to an activity dress! A sports classic! It's a coat-style, button-front dress that has movement as its motive with action-back and short sleeves that open-up for free-swinging. Frosted Mocha, Lime Blossom, Patriotic Blue or Coralstone Double-Checker
Spun rayon. 12-29

AS ADVERTISED IN
VOGUE

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS



Ford won it again!

The New York Fashion Academy
Gold Medal Award for the Fashion Car of the Year

WHAT sterling is to silver, the Fashion Academy of New York is to the world of fashion—the last word! And again for 1950, as for 1949, it has selected the Ford Car to receive its distinguished gold medal award as "Fashion Car of the Year." There is, we believe, no greater proof of the beauty of the '50 Ford. And there's no greater proof of its fine performance than a 10-minute "test drive." Your Ford Dealer will be glad to arrange it.

The one fine car in the low-price field
See it...Test Drive it...at your Ford Dealer's Now!

Hamlin Motor Co.

Sales—FORD—Service

Beavers Feted in 60th Anniversary

A 60th wedding anniversary was observed by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beavers, Sunday January 29 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Scott of Hamlin.

Only the immediate family attended the affair and one was unable to be present.

Beavers was born April 23, 1870 12 miles north of Tyler and is known around Hamlin.

Mrs. Beavers, who was Minnie Bost, was born in Batesville, Miss.

issipi. The couple were married January 29, 1890 at Bowie.

Two children were born to this union. They are: Mrs. Bobbie Patterson of Yuma, Arizona who was unable to attend and Mrs. Kenneth Scott of Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Preston, a granddaughter, and son, Kenneth, and a grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Preston also attended.

Yosemite National Park is in California.

No Limitation Changes Made SS Man States

The \$3,000 limitation on wages for social security purposes has not been changed, according to a statement released today by Ralph T. Fisher, manager of the Abilene office of the social security administration.

The fact that the social security tax advanced from one per cent to one and one-half per cent each from the employer and the employee, effective January 1, 1950, has caused some employers to inquire if the law has been changed to tax more than the first \$3,000 in wages paid to an employee in a year.

"The law that limits taxable wages to the first \$3,000 in wages paid by an employer to each employee is still in effect," Fisher said, "and only an Act of Congress will change the law pertaining to the maximum wages to be taxed."

Fisher pointed out that all inquiries regarding social security tax matters should be referred to the Collector of Internal Revenue, and that all questions about old-age and survivors insurance benefits should be directed to the social security office located at 308 Post Office Building, Abilene.

Mrs. Laura Belle Stephens and daughter, Lou Dan, Lubbock residents, spent last week end visiting in the home of Mrs. Mattie S. Colborn.

HAMLIN V.F.W. POST No. 6014
Meets at
V.F.W. Hdqs.
1st and 3rd
Wednesday
Nights at
8:00

RUSSIAN BALLERINA BORN TO DANCE



A star in silver slippers is Svetlana, at the pinnacle which some strive a lifetime to reach. The 16-year-old ballerina and Frank Schaufuss perform "Lac des Cygnes" with other members of the Metropolitan Ballet.

A FAMOUS PRIMA BALLERINA was once asked how long it takes to become a silver-slipped star. She replied "a little longer than a lifetime." Svetlana Berisova, apparently never heard the quotation, or if she did, she was undismayed. For Svetlana is a prima ballerina of London Metropolitan Ballet—at 16.

The talented dancer, born of Russian parents, was brought to the United States soon after her birth, where her family became naturalized American citizens. Svetlana was born into the ballet. Her mother and

father both belonged to the profession. Before the youngster was firmly entrenched on two chubby feet, she began the rudiments of dancing. When she was old enough, Svetlana was sent to a professional children's school on Broadway, where she studied the ballet.

The ballerina's first American appearance was with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Two years ago she went to Europe with the Nouveau ballet and shortly afterwards joined the Metropolitan Ballet to become their prima ballerina.

Nicholas and Liline Berisova, mother and father of the young star, play the leading roles in her training. Her father personally supervises Svetlana in the rigorous routine that is part of the price of stardom. Berisova is both tutor and dancing director for his daughter; her mother makes Svetlana's costumes.

The Metropolitan Ballet, in which the 16-year-old is the central figure, is a comparatively young company. It has received high praise in London ballet circles.

Hamlin Memorial Hospital News

Patients admitted to Hamlin Memorial Hospital during the past week were: Mrs. L. A. "Buck" Joiner, January 31, medical; Mrs. H. Carr, Feb. 1, medical; Mrs. Geo. Campbell, Feb. 1, medical; Minna Mae Campbell, Feb. 1, medical; C. P. Irwin, Feb. 2, medical; Mrs. O. S. Hunter, Feb. 2, medical; Barbara Hale, (Longworth), Feb. 2, medical; Mrs. R. H. McCurdy, Feb. 2, medical; Mrs. I. M. Roberts, (Sylvester), Feb. 3, medical; Mrs. J. W. Hines, Feb. 3, medical; Mrs. J. C. Peters, (Roby), Feb. 3, medical; W. C. Lee (colored), Feb. 3, medical; Mrs. W. C. Lambert, (Aspermont), medical.

Miss Mae James, Feb. 4, medical; Mrs. S. L. Bruner, Feb. 4, medical; Mrs. J. B. Nelson, Feb. 4, surgery; Mrs. W. A. Bryant, Feb. 4, surgery; Mrs. O. H. Helms, Feb. 5, medical; Perry Gene Peace, Feb. 6, medical; William Brewster, Feb. 6, medical; Wendel Decker, (Rotan), Feb. 7, surgery; Mrs. G. P. Wright, Feb. 8, medical; Ronnie Lee, Feb. 4, medical.

Patients dismissed from the hospital during the past week were: Larry Reynolds, January 31; Mrs. J. C. Turner, and baby, Feb. 1; Mrs. R. B. Boyd, Feb. 1; C. H. Spruill, Feb. 1; Lupe Lujon, Feb. 1; A. D. Powell, Feb. 1; Mrs. Don Bury and baby, Feb. 2; C. P. Irwin, Feb. 3; Mrs. H. C. Carr, Feb. 3; Mrs. W. W. Green, Feb. 4; Mrs. J. W. Gibbons, Feb. 4; Ann Ford, Feb. 4; Mrs. O. G. Harvey, Feb. 5; Mrs. Buck Joiner and baby, Feb. 5; Ronnie Lee, Feb. 5; Mrs. Geo. Campbell, Feb. 6; Mrs. J. D. Piggins, Feb. 6; Perry Gene Peace, Feb. 7; Wendel Decker, Feb. 8; and Miss Mae James, Feb. 8.

New Skills for Greater Production



A manufacturer of electrical equipment (right) learns new skills at a training-within-industry institute, set up at Paris with the help of the International Labor Organization (ILO), a U.N. specialized agency. The manufacturer will show the new methods he has learned to his foremen who will pass them along to their workers.

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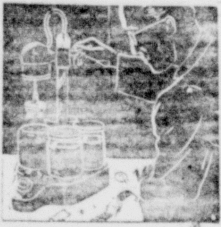
Wagner's

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USED FURNITURE BOUGHT
AND SOLD

If we don't have it we can get it for you.

**Bargains at Opening Sale
Wednesday, February 15th**



THE CORRECT TIME

... if you're slowing up
or racing ahead — your
watch needs adjustment.
Bring it here today.

WITT JEWELRY
Phone 34—Hamlin



One Million People in Country Are Victims of Diabetes, Doctor Says

There are at present about one million people in the United States under medical treatment for diabetes. The great majority of them are in no immediate danger since, these days, a diabetic under the care of a physician and following his doctor's advice stands a good chance of leading as long and as useful a life as if he did not have the disease.

It is estimated, however, that there are another 800,000 who are in grave danger because they either do not know that they have diabetes or are delaying supervised medical treatment necessary to control it. In either case, the disease is getting the upper hand, threatening the health and menacing the lives of its victims.

Diabetes is not a new disease. There are descriptions of it in records of the ancient Greek doctors dating back to about 1500 B. C. Thus, it may be assumed that the lack of physical exercise and rich food, characteristic of modern civilization, are not exclusively the causes of diabetes as was once believed.

Actually, although diabetes can now be controlled with the proper treatment, it is not fully under-

stood. Doctors believe that diabetes results when the gland called the pancreas fails to perform its vital function of providing a necessary substance called insulin. This substance, in a well person, enables the body to use the sugar it gets in its food in order to keep the body warm and furnish it with energy.

But in the diabetic, when there is no insulin to convert the sugar into a form the body can use, the sugar goes into the blood stream or is poured out of the body in urine. The diabetic, therefore, is undernourished.

All diabetics should be under the proper use of the sugar it takes in.

All diabetics should be under the doctor's care. The doctor is the only one who can help and advise the diabetic to keep his disease under control. When diabetes is mild, or is detected early, it can often be controlled by eating the proper foods. But most diabetics need, in addition to a special diet, injections of insulin. This is an extract from the pancreas of animals. The doctor decides for the individual patient whether or not insulin is necessary, and how often and in what quantity the insulin should be taken. From the standpoint of detecting and controlling all illness, the annual physical examination is important for everyone. But it is of special significance in controlling such diseases as diabetes which can be treated most easily and most successfully when caught in an early stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and son of Levelland spend last week-end in Hamlin as guests of friends.

Howard Market Adds New Jeep Panel

Howard Food Market has installed a brand new Jeep panel delivery as a delivery unit for the convenience of their customers.

Mr. Howard advises that the Jeep is a step in their program of improved facilities for their growing clientele.

Call your news to The Herald.

Gift Tea Honors Mrs. Eugene Allen

A gift tea honored Mrs. Eugene Allen Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jess Young. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. George B. Hill, Mrs. George White, Betty June Taylor and Dotye Travis.

Mrs. Allen is the former Margaret Ryan. Guests were entertained from 3:00 until 5:00 p. m.

FOR SALE! !

415 Acre Farm 1 Mile North of Radium
Excellent Land, 2 Houses, 3 Wells, Stock Tank. Will divide in two tracts--165 acres and 250 acres.
See Don Kennedy, Route 1, Hamlin or 1 mile North of Radium, or 1021 E. Reynolds Street, Stamford, Phone 1059-W.

Get Acquainted Sale!

A Reduction on all Trees and Shrubbery
February 10th through 18th

Here are a FEW of our selections...

30 Different Kinds ROSES
4-5 Foot CEDARS
PECAN TREES

ALLISON NURSERY & TREE SERVICE
Next Door to Bill's Foods Hamlin

LADIES

here's another good advantage you have by selecting your wallpaper at A. C. Hall's. You can then, select your Paint for the woodwork to match your Wallpaper, Drapes Rugs, Upholstery, anything, so perfectly, why couldn't you, with 1,322 colors to select from, it's the trend of tomorrow's interior decoration.

A. C. HALL PAINT & WALLPAPER
"The Store of Tomorrow"

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Vic Vet says

USE V-A'S SPECIAL
"YELLOW" ENVELOPE...
THE SURE EASY WAY TO MAKE
YOUR GI INSURANCE PAYMENTS



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• PLUMBING
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WARM HER HEART ON VALENTINE'S DAY

FEB. 14th

with an

Electrical Gift

This Valentine's Day give your wife or mother or sweetheart an exciting electrical gift—one that will make her kitchen tasks easier all year long. Women know and appreciate the enduring beauty and dependable service of lovely electrical appliances... that is because of the lasting satisfaction they are giving in millions of homes—every day, year in, year out.

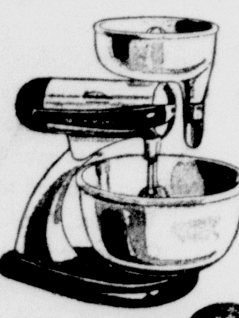
ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER
Saves time, arm work. Puts extra deliciousness, extra success into cooking and baking. Mixes, mashes, whips, beats, stirs, blends, etc. Additional attachments also available.

AUTOMATIC WAFFLE BAKER
Automatically makes four delicious good-sized waffles at one time. No confusion, waiting or delay between waffles—serves four people with one baking. Indicator can be set for light, dark, or medium waffle.

AUTOMATIC TOASTER
Automatic beyond belief—all you do is drop in the bread. Bread lowers itself automatically. Toast raises itself, silently without popping or banging. Toast bread or dry, thick slices or thin—always the same uniform toasting.

LIGHTWEIGHT IRONS
Lightweight irons—2½ lbs. and 4 lbs.—with thumb-tip regulator in handle heat quicker, stay hotter, iron faster. Hot in 30 seconds. Takes much of the work out of hand ironing.

AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER
Thrill the whole family with an electric coffee maker. It's automatic—you can't miss. Perfect coffee every time. No watching, no worry. It's an ideal gift.



West Texas Utilities Company

See Your Electric Appliance Dealer



CURLEE

clothes

SHARKSKIN GABERDINE
100% Wool

The Finest The Money Can Buy!

Malouf's Dept. Store

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SAFE SCIENTIFIC DRUGLESS
HEALTH SERVICE

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Phone 573 — Hamlin, Texas

James L. Blanton

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—Oil Field Work
—Tanking and Terracing
—Bulldozer, Scaper and
—Dragline Work

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BOX 624—HAMLIN

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Roofing

Let the Lydick-Hooks
Roofing Co. make
your estimate to re-
roof your residence or
building.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
We Use Genuine
Ruberoid Matreils

Telephone 4088
LYDICK-HOOKS
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Dr. Grady B. Jolly Optometrist

Offices above Waggoner Drug
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Open each TUESDAY
from 9 until 5

Your Local USED-COW Dealer
Removes Dead Stock
FREE

For Immediate Service
PHONE 86 COLLECT
HAMLIN, TEXAS



CENTRAL HIDE &
RENDERING CO.

K.D.W.T. HAMLIN STUDIO

7:30 to 8 a. m.
Daily
1400 K.C.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Hamlin Herald is authorized
to announce the following candi-
dates for office in Jones County,
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primaries, July 29 and August
26, 1950.

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
ELZY BENNETT (re-election)

For County Superintendent:
EVERETT BEAVER (re-election)

For County Clerk:
H. O. (Herb) ROWLAND JR.
(re-election).

For County Sheriff:
BILL DUNWODY (re-election)

For Commissioner
Precinct No. 1:
ROY C. BROWN (re-election)

HENRY HOLLOWAY

For Commissioner
Precinct No. 2, Fisher County:
D. I. (Ike) WEST (re-election)

For District Clerk:
LEON THURMAN (re-election)

McCauley Group Adopts Program

The Home Demonstration Club
of McCauley met in the home of
Mrs. Clayton Carroll with Mrs.
Della Fancher as co-hostess. There
were fourteen members and one
guest present.

For recreation the club enjoyed
Valentine games directed by Mrs.
Glenn Henderson.

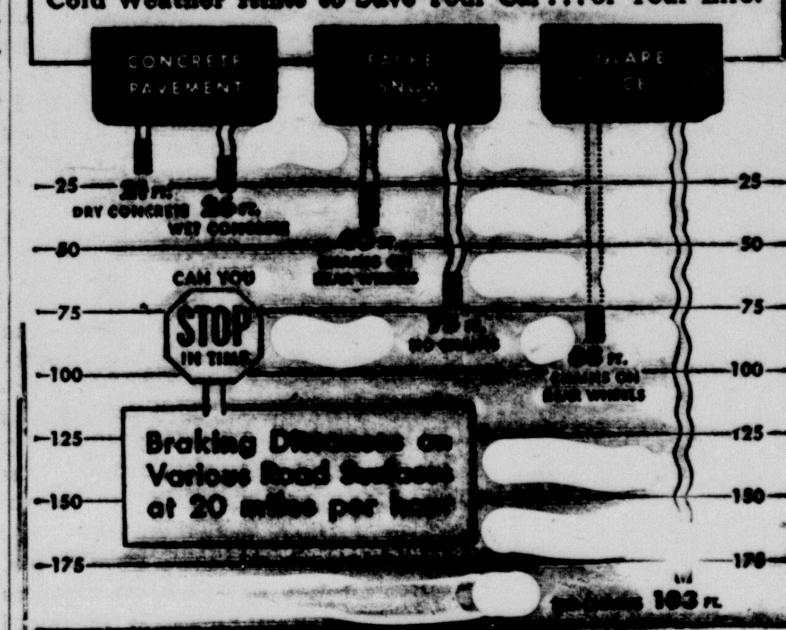
Mrs. Mary Collins, school nurse,
of Fisher County, gave a very in-
teresting and profitable explana-
tion of the school health program.

The club voted to add ten tools
to the leathercraft it already pur-
chased. Members present ordered
leather for articles they desired
to make. There will be an all-day
meeting Thursday, February 16, in
the home of Mrs. Jerry Maberry.

There will be a covered dish lunch-
eon. Those interested in leather-
craft are urged to attend this
meeting as Mrs. Turner Houghton
of Roby will be present to give
leathercraft instruction.

The quilt made by the club was
awarded to the winner, Mrs. Hood

WINTER DRIVING FACTS



BEWARE... New research by the Federal Safety Council brings this warning—skidding and reduced visibility substantially increase traffic death rate during winter months of snow and ice. Equalized brakes, tire chains, good wheeling stops, make driving safe.

PTA Entertained At Session by Girls Group

Parent-Teachers Association of
Hamlin was entertained at regular
meeting last Thursday by the
Camp Fire Girls and Blue Bird
Girls in regular session.

Camp Fire Girls present were
Retha Sanders, Betty Teague,
Sandra Stuart, Renee Moore, Sara
Kay Fomby, Jean Kidd, Herlinda
Mendoza, Joy Faye Hames, Kay
Meason, and Ida Carter.

Blue Bird girls participating
were Kay Shelburne, Wynone Con-
ner, Brenda Gould, Glenda Wick,
Gloria Jean Rogers, Glenda Hill,
Judy Parekr and Ann Connally.

This program followed the song
fest of last week in which the
group was so ably directed by Mrs.
Lowell Cure.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Butler of
Colorado City spent Sunday in
Hamlin visiting relatives.

of Sylvester, at the March of
Dimes program January 26.

Mrs. Glenn Henderson and Mrs.
Melvin Henderson will be hostes-
ses for the next regular meeting
March 2.

Dunwody to Seek Re-Election as County Sheriff

Sheriff Bill Dunwody is a candi-
date for re-election, he announced
in a statement given The Hamlin
Herald Wednesday.

His announcement follows:
To the Voters of Jones County:

Before soliciting your support in
the coming Primary I want to
thank you a million times for your
wonderful support and coopera-
tion in the past. I have served
you to the very best of my abil-
ity and expect to continue to give
my entire time and attention to
the duties of the office just as long
as you keep me as your Sheriff.

If our work continues to be as
heavy as it has been for the past
few years it will be impossible for
me to see each of you personally,
but I will appreciate you taking
this as a personal solicitation of
your vote and influence in the
coming primary and assuring you
that I am at your service at all
times. As I have promised you be-
fore that it never gets too dark
or too cold for me to answer your
calls and render you my very best
services.

Thanking you again, and hoping
to see you personally between now
and the election. I am,

Yours to serve,
BILL DUNWODY

Brown University is in Rhode
Island.

The regular meeting of the
Jones County singing convention
will be held at the Calvary Baptist
Church Sunday afternoon. Sever-
al quartets are expected to be
present, including the Murff and
Mitchell county quartets. The pub-
lic is invited to attend.

Miss Wilma Lou Moore, who
has been visiting for the past five
months with her sister, Mrs. D. C.
Compton in Fort Worth, spent the
week-end in Hamlin with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore.
She will enroll in TSCW, Denton.

Aubrey Stevenson of Abilene
was a visitor in Hamlin Wednes-
day.

W. H. EYSEN Jr.
Attorney-At-Law
North of Morgan Ins. Agency

Drs. Towle & Blum
Optometrists

Most prescriptions filled day
patient comes to our offices.

Telephone collect for appoint-
ments.
Phone 465 Snyder, Texas

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Dorothy Perkins
Cream of Roses Cleansing Cream

limited time, \$2.00 jar \$1.00

Save half... as you thrill to a complexion
beautifully clean, soft as rose petals!
You call it "melting magic" because penetrating
Cream of Roses thoroughly removes make-up
in one delightful application!
Save a dollar a jar now... get your supply today!

BRYANT LINK CO.
Department Store

MIGHTY SWEET SAVINGS

for Hearty
Valentine
Meals

Copr. Advertisers Exchange Inc. 1950

If there's one thing we're "sweet on"—it's our cus-
tomers. We love 'em all—and we woo their patron-
age with a vast variety of fine quality foods at every
day low prices—way down low prices that mean
bigger and better meals and smaller food bills. And
to prove it, we've filled this VALUE VALENTINE
with some mighty sweet savings for hearty good
eating—and for party menus. So shop here this week-
end and go straight to the heart of economy on all your
food needs.

CRISCO, 3 lb. can	69c
OLEO, Durkee's, colored, lb.	39c
SYRUP, Maple Harvest, pint	15c
GLO-COAT, 2 pints Johnson's	87c
GLO-COAT, 2 qts., Johnson's	\$1.47
OXYDOL, large size	25c

Fruits & Vegetables	
ORANGES	bag .. 49c
CARROTS, large bunch	5c
CELERY HEARTS, package	29c
SALAD MIX, package	17c
RED POTATOES, 10 lb. bag	47c
CRANBERRIES, Eatmore, lb.	19c

Canned Goods	
Our Value No. 2 can—	
GREEN BEANS	15c
Fresh Shelled 303 Can—	
BLACK EYE PEAS	15c
Diamond, 15 oz. can—	
PORK & BEANS	10c
Deming's, Tall can—	
PINK SALMON	45c
Kounty Kist, 303 can—	
ENGLISH PEAS	15c
Mission, 12 oz. can—	
WHOLE KERNAL CORN	10c
Top-All, 4 oz. can—	
VIENNA SAUSAGE	10c
Colorado, No. 2 can—	
GREEN LIMA BEANS	19c
Heart's Delight, Gallon can—	
PEACH NECTAR	49c

PIES

59c

Week-end Specials

HENS, fresh dressed, lb. 45c
FRYERS, fresh dressed, lb. 49c

Ready Cooked
HAMS, lb. 75c

HOWARD
Food Market

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FREE DELIVERY DAILY
PHONE 183
ACROSS FROM WEST TEXAS UTILITIES

• For Sale

FOR SALE—Farmall wheatland
tractor; 21 disc Krause one-way;
grain drill; 8 disc farmall one-
way; John Deere combine; Gra-
ham-Hayme Chisel.—See Don Ken-
nedy, 1 mile north of Radium,
Hamlin Route 1. 49-tfc

FOR SALE—1949 Farmall H.
tractor with third row equipment;
practically new John Deere 5-disc
one-way, and OIC gill, subject to
registration.—Roy Fields, Neinda.
13-3p

FOR SALE—Trailer house, 18
foot; 4 foot electric refrigerator;
apartment range \$600.—See Felix
Appleton at Carl Murrell Chevrol-
et Company. 13-3p

FOR SALE—Woman's bicycle, al-
most new. Bargain.—C. L. Gar-
rett, 45 North Central Avenue, or
phone 72-M. 15-2p

FOR SALE—Ivorn-Ponds piano;
in good condition.—See M. L.
Haught, 152 NW Avenue C. 14-2p

USED TRACTORS For Sale—
2—'20 Farmalls, 2—SN. '49 Fords,
1—'43 Ford, 1—W. C. Allis Chal-
mers, 1—SC Case.—See Clark
Tractor and Implement Company,
Rotan or phone 354. 1p

FOR SALE—House trailer, fully
furnished. Can be seen at the
T. C. Gregory farm 7 miles south
of town. Or contact H. W. Nel-
son. 15-2p

FOR SALE—Second year, Nortex,
state tested seed oats, \$1 per
bushel. Also baled oat straw 60c
per bale.—Guy S. Kemp, 1 1/2 miles
northwest of Sylvester. 15-2p

FOR SALE—1946 Ford super de-
luxe sedan; also 2-wheel trailer.—
Call Sam Reed at Harden Coffee
Shop. 1p

FOR SALE—Nine piece dining
room suite with or without chairs.
Mahogany. Priced right. Phone
239. 15-3c

FOR SALE—Red seed oats. Con-
tact S. D. Redus at Pearl's Cafe. 3

FOR SALE—Royal 14-inch car-
riage typewriter, practically new.
Call 14-J or 67 tvc

• Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE—5-room house and
bath.—W. A. Branscum, phone
450-J. 2-tfc

FOR SALE—Three - room house
with bath; hardwood floors.—
Phone 345-J. 14-3p

FOR SALE—7 - room modern
house, has one apartment, can be
made into two more apartments.
Close in; two lots; garage; chicken
house; fruit trees. Or would trade
for smaller house.—Dan D. Jones,
phone 311-J. 12-4p

FARM FOR SALE

Here is what we have been waiting
for, 340 acres of the Famous Hill
Section two miles N. E. of Ham-
lin, all in cultivation, all in wheat
and Oats up looking fine. Level
black land in most excellent con-
dition. One of the Lovelisset farms in
Jones County or this part of Texas,
excellent revenue record. Buyer gets
rents, full possession when Grain is
harvested. Half Minerals go. Will
cut in Two Tracts perfectly. Price
\$125.00 per acre. Will carry heavy
loan.

H. O. Cassle & Son,
Hamlin, Texas

• Wanted

MAN WANTED—To sell Watkins
Products in Hamlin and parts of
Jones County. If you are willing
and able to work 50 hours weekly
and earn \$60.—\$100. weekly.
Write or see R. M. Barrington,
Box 972, Abilene, Texas. 14-4c

AUTO LOANS—On your car or
to buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor
Company. 50-tfc

FOR RENT—Magnitic vacuum
cleaner, all attachments, \$1 per
day. Also floor polishing machine,
50c per day.—White Auto Store,
Hamlin. 40-tfc

WILL BUY—Production, produc-
ingroyalty or will drill attractive
wildcat.—James T. Cumley, 415
Staley Building, Wichita Falls,
Texas. 10-6p

WANTED—Salesman.—See Bell
at White Auto Store. 14-tfc

WORK WANTED—House work,
ironing or practical nursing. Mrs.
J. H. Graves, Simpson's Trailer
Court. 15-2p

WANTED—Board and room and
care for two-year old baby boy.
Call Whitehead, 241. 15-3c

WORK WANTED—I would like
to do your ironing.—See Mrs.
Charlie Shipman, 2 blocks east
Mayfield Service Station. 1p

WORK WANTED—Can do your
plowing. Specialize in garden and
yard work. No job to large or too
small. Call 248-W, Poe Collins. 15-4p

• For Rent

FOR RENT—House with 5 rooms
and bath. Call 100-W-4 15-1c

Former Resident Here Returns for Visit

Herman E. Tindall, long time
employee of the F & M National
Bank prior to his entry into the
service, was a visitor to Hamlin
in regular session.

Tindall graduated in January
from Texas University with high
honors in military tactics and is
now assigned to active duty at
Fort Sam Houston as a first lieu-
tenant in the transportation divi-
sion. Tindall came to the local
bank as a stenographer when but
16 years old and will be remem-
bered by Hamlin residents.

While in Hamlin his oath rela-
tive to his commission in the army
was administered by Lemmie Green-
way at the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Raythell Smith re-
turned Sunday to San Diego, Calif.,
after spending several days in
Hamlin visiting his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. E. G. Smith. Smith is
stationed aboard the USS Curtis.
Mrs. Smith is the former Pauline
Smart of McCauley.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins had
as their guests Sunday, Mr. and
Mrs. J. J. Jenkins of Lorenzo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins had
as their guests Sunday, Mr. and
Mrs. J. J. Jenkins of Lorenzo.

Dead or Crippled Animals Removed Free!

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HAMLIN 36

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- Refinance

Need help in bridging over the gap? Having trouble
with your old loan?

We can REFINANCE your debts, and put you right
up to the minute on a paying basis—QUICKLY.

FARM—RANCH—CITY—F.H.A.—LOANS

H. O. CASSLE & SON

Phone 190

Office Over Bank

Hamlin Chamber of Commerce Calls Meet

Chamber of Commerce meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 7, was postponed because of illness of Mrs. E. M. Wilson and absence of Haskell Carter on jury duty.

The group will convene of 8:30 on the morning of February 10 to select a president and also set date for the annual banquet of the civic body.

Herald Want-Ads Pay you.

KINCAID Butane & Appliance Co.

Phone 489
Hamlin, Texas

Radio Program On for TSCW Celebration

Announcement has been made by Texas State College for Women, Denton, that the school will celebrate its 47th birthday with a broadcast over WFAA, February 18.

Scheduled from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m., the Founder's Day program will review some of the changes made in the college during the past 24 years and some of the contributions made by retiring President L. H. Hubbard.

Dr. Hubbard, Mrs. Vada Francis Hale, president of the Ex-student's association, and Miss Jennie Krudys, president of the college government association, will be the principal speakers. Continuity music will be furnished by the college band, string ensemble and college chorus.

Transcription records will be made at TSCW. Miss May Burton, graduate radio speech student of Abilene, wrote the script and will be narrator.

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PHONE 18

Farm Income Up Twelve Per Cent Over Previous Year

Texas farm cash income for the year 1949 totaled \$1,852,496,000, rising 12 per cent above the year 1948 with \$1,658,952,000, according to a report to The Herald from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Cotton was the greatest source of income throughout 1949, bringing Texas farmers \$798,309,000. Income from cattle totaled \$227,204,000; wheat, \$190,843,000; milk products, \$119,547,000; and cottonseed, \$116,773,000.

In comparison with the 12-month period of 1949, farm cash income for 1949 showed increases in Southern High Plains, 41 per cent; Red Bed Plains, 36 per cent; Northern High Plains, 30 per cent; Lower Rio Grande Valley, 10 per cent; Southern Texas Prairies, 9 per cent; Coastal Prairies and Black and Grand Prairies, 5 per cent.

The following areas turned in total declines in 1949 as compared with 1948: South Texas Plains, 23 per cent; Edwards Plateau, 19 per cent; Western Cross Timbers, 14 per cent; Trans-Pecos area, 11 per cent; and East Texas Timbers, one per cent.

Texas farm cash income for December 1949 totaled \$166,979,000, dropping 52 per cent below November, but rising 77 per cent above December 1948.

After adjustment for seasonal variation, the Breaux index of farm cash income stood at 598 per cent of the prewar 1935-1939 base period in December as compared with 707 in November and 337 in December 1948.

With the exception of a 42-per-cent increase in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, all areas showed declines in farm cash income from November to December. The Trans-Pecos area fell 79 per cent in farm cash income; Black and Grand Prairies, 77 per cent; East Texas Timbers, 60 per cent; Red Bed Plains, 59 per cent; Coastal Prairies, 55 per cent; Edwards Plateau, 53 per cent; Southern Texas Prairies, 45 per cent; Western Cross Timbers, 44 per cent; Southern High Plains, 40 per cent; Northern High Plains, 32 per cent; and South Texas Plains, 17 per cent.

After his death in 1783, the name of Joe Miller, an English comedian, was attached to a jest book, and is today still associated with stale jokes.

Ambergris is used in the making of perfumes.

Anson Livestock Clinic Experts to Conduct

A county-wide Livestock Clinic will be held at Anson, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 22, according to a report from Bill Lehmborg, Jones County Agent. The meeting will be held in the District Court room.

Dr. W. C. Banks, Extension Service Veterinarian and J. A. Deer, Extension Entomologist, will conduct the meeting.

Purpose of the meeting, the report continued, will be to assist people with problems of livestock and poultry management, disease and parasite control.

New chemicals used in parasite control and management to prevent diseases will be discussed.

Dr. Banks and Mr. Deer have slides and films to help make the meeting more interesting.

"Everyone interested is urged to attend this meeting", Lehmborg said.

A Want Ad Will Sell

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front and back



The same famous beauty bra you've worn and loved for so long, now in a ROUNDED version to mold your figure into the new silhouette. Rounded bust-cups, wider cut in front and back, and comfortable tubular straps. A V-insert of elastic in front gives utmost freedom. The finest silky combed Pima cotton broadcloth, in white, tearose, black.

#358 A-cup. Sizes 30 through 38. \$2.50
B-cup. Sizes 30 through 40. \$2.50
C-cup. Sizes 32 through 42. \$3.00

Malouf's Dept. Store

Phone 70

Hamlin

LOOK at this BUY... YELLOW ONIONS

Colorado Sweet Spanish POUND 5¢

Be sure... shop SAFEWAY

Blackberries Walco	No. 2 Can	21c
Cherries Honeybird	No. 2 Can	27c
Apricots Red, Sour, Pitted	11-Oz. Pkg.	33c
Peaches Sunsweet	11-Oz. Pkg.	25c
Apple Butter Bama	28-Oz. Jar	23c
Green Giant Peas	No. 303 Can	21c
Pimientos Heart of South	4-Oz. Can	14c
Sliced Beets Bostex	No. 2 Cans	25c
Chili with Beans Delgado	No. 2 Cans	29c
Lima Beans Large Cello Pack	2-Lb. Pkg.	37c
Pinto Beans Cello Pack	2-Lb. Pkg.	25c
Pop Corn Baby Golden	2-Lb. Cello	39c
Potato Chips Mi-T-Fine	4-Oz. Pkg.	15c
Cheese Mild Cheddar or Long Horn, 1/2-Lb. Pkg.	Lb.	47c
COFFEE, Airway, Mild Mellow	1lb 63c	
COFFEE, Airway, 3 lb. pkg.	\$1.83	
Nob Hill Coffee Rich Robust	1-Lb. Pkg.	66c
Edwards Coffee Top Quality	1-Lb. Can	77c

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save on item after item. For example—

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DEL MONTE, Crushed, No. 2 Can—

PINEAPPLE ... 29c

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DANDIDATES, Unpitted, 16 Ounce Package—

CALIFORNIA DATES ... 19c

For Making Biscuits Just Add Liquid, 40 Oz. Pkg.—

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GREEN GARDEN, 16 Ounce Jar—

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GARDENSIDE, 2 No. 2 Cans—

TOMATOES ... 25c

POPPY Sliced BACON

Extra Mild Fancy Cured

1-Lb. Pkg. 53¢

Sliced Bacon Capital Sugar Cured 1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢

PICNICS

FRESH CATFISH lb. 59c

BUFFALO, lb. 39c

Dry Salt Bacon	Lb.	23¢
FRYERS lb.		47c
Pork Sausage, 2 lbs.		79c
Pork Roast Pork Loin Rib or Loin End	Lb.	37¢
Pork Spareribs Small Lean	Lb.	39¢
Roast, heavy beef, lb.		59c
Steaks, heavy beef, lb.		89c
Steaks lb round lb.		89c
Bacon Squares lb.		23c
Fresh Oysters Standard	16-Oz. Can	69¢

Guaranteed Eggs

Morning Star Eggs Mixed Colors	Dos.	45c
12-Grand Eggs Mixed Sizes and Colors	Dos.	39

Red Potatoes Economy Pack	10-Lb. Bag	45¢
White Onions, lb.		10c
Pascal Celery	Lb.	10¢
Yellow Squash	Lb.	12¢
New Potatoes Florida	Lb.	6¢

Potatoes Katahdin's Premium Quality	Lb.	6¢
Rome Apples	Lb.	10¢
Anjou Pears	Lb.	14¢
Grapefruit Texas Seedless	8-Lb. Bag	49¢
Sunkist Lemons	Lb.	13¢

Prices Effective
Friday and Saturday
in HAMLIN.

SAFeway



MICROSCOPIC PROGENY... Chihuahua, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis, Los Angeles, gave birth to four puppies, weighing in at just over one ounce each. They were named Pancho, Cisco, Chico and Chi Chi. That's Chico under the glass.

TRUMAN IN WAX.

Shortly after he took office, President Truman gave British Prime Minister Atlee, then attending a Washington conference, a complete set of his favorite Missouri-cut clothes. Atlee delivered the clothes to Madame Tussaud's waxworks museum in London where the clothes were used to dress the Truman likeness with as much authenticity as possible. According to a magazine, which has an article the president of the United States has one hundred-per-cent Troy blood in him. It is tre in the sence that just before Truman "went into" the museum Britain's Conservative government went out. The supply of beeswax used to model the figure of Truman was obtained from the melted down ritons.

Robert Peary discovered the North Pole in 1909.

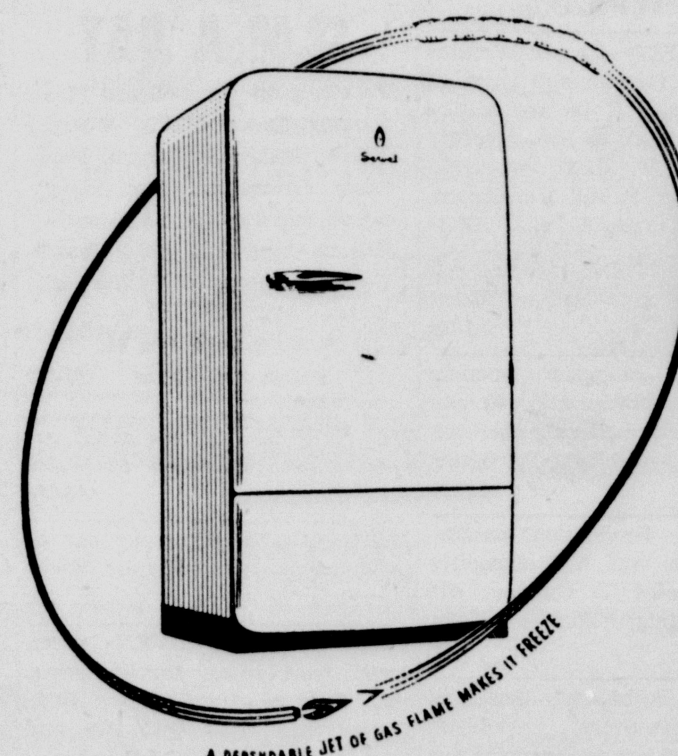
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